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PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:

WOMAN IN TAYLOR MURDER

COMMITTEES TO TALK MEANS.

BOND SALE SEEN Direct Taxation Plan Practi-

cally Abandoned: Prompt Action Certain. BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—There will be a sol-

Hier bonus this year. All doubt on the subject was re-moved when President Harding Ert-day agreed to meet the members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee determine the method of raising the



Chairman Fordnor said after talking with the president that the would be passed by the house in two weeks. Sen-ators at the white house said the senate would felsuit in a fortnight.

How will the money The probabilities are by a sale of vernment bonds or treasury mer-

government bonds or treasury ocertificates.
Direct taxation has practically been abandoned, though Mr. Fordney was careful to point out that there were many ways of raising money and that congress had varying opinions. He would not favor a tax on gasoline, He showed plainly that he didn't think much of the suggestions made by Secretary Melton that money night be raised by taxes on second class mail matter, tobacco and nigarettes, Mr. Mellon has not made any "recommendations" but has listed the ways by which money could be forced out of the people's pockets.

Congress Shivered at Prespect Entirely apart from the unfavorable economic effects which might result from more taxation, the politics of the situation is against this method. The very listing of possible sources by Secretary, Mellon sent philitical shivers up and down the

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philitical shivers up and down the spine of congress.

The pendulum is swinging again toward raising the money out of the proceeds of the allied debt. Chairman Fordney, who came to the white house really to talk about the bill empowering a commission to negotiate with foreign governments conferenting the payment of interest and principal on the war debt made it cerning the payment of interest and principal on the war debt, 'made it clear that the funding bill itself no longer contained any reference to the soldier bonus and would not carry any provision about it at all. But the bonns bill will provide no

(Continued on Page 11.) Young Teacher,

River Victim

BONUS THIS YEAR, Mrs. Ream Stephens Marries ARMS CONFERENCE Her \$40,000,000 to Russian Laborer. Somewhere in U.S.



Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stephens.



District Attorney's Views. "I still think that the murderer was a man who had some information about the Brickson family," declares District Attorney S. G. Dun-

cause the murderer to confess.

Farm Leader

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Madison-Five farm leaders of the

middle-west were presented with

testimonials in recognition of their

service to agriculture by the Wisconson college of agriculture Priday night at special honorary recognition exercises.

William G. Jamisen, Outagamic country; Carl A. Schroeder, Washington country, Homer C. Taylor, Rock country, were the Wisconsin men who were programated with Pariel Alklin.

were recognized with David Aitkin Flint, Mich., and Robert B. Oglvic.

Is Honored

Rock County

Accident Alone Will Ever Disclose the Murderer of Mrs. Christianna Brickson

Unless by some stroke of luck the some accidental clue that will reveal slayer of Christianna Brickson, whose life was snuffed out last Armistice son. But he is not being hunted down Day in a premeditated murder, may nevel be known. The law has declared that Henry Vermeersek is not guided that Henry Vermeersek is not guided that the proper following the cuted that Henry verificates is not, pullty of the erime, following the dismissal of the case in the Rock county circuit court. Since that the case has been practically forgotten. Efforts had been centered upon the trial of the South Reloit Belgian. trial of the South Beloit Belgian, widdle. The facts presented show who established an alibi that could not be broken. The authorities are new at loss to know what to do to establish the identity of the murder of the case has been practically dropped by the police authorities.

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Mire Description.

Although witnesses gave a clear cut and definite description of the man who had the \$40 Brickson eleek, stolen from the raurdered woman after she was shot down at the trial, no one has produced information that would cause the sheriffs office to revive the search. The nurderer may be in Rock county, or he may be thousands of miles away will cause the murderer to confess. hiding his secret while working as a

first hand.

Some day there may be a dark beareded man, who talks with a ferigin account, arrested who may wag his tongue too much. There may be

Finding a Place to Live

When anyone moves from one city to another it is necessary to find some place to live and the natural medium employed by everyone is the classified ads of the newspaper in that city.

New residents are always coming to this city and the only sure way of letting them know you have rooms for rent is to tell them through the Gazette classified column.

classified columns.

Mrs. T. H. DeFfart, 121 South
Third, had two rooms to let.
She inserted an ad for 2 days
to remember that 77 either
phone calls the Cazette classified Chicago.

The College of Agriculture for the bast 10 years has followed the custom of giving special recognition to farmers who render special service.

the intended nuptials a few days ago, when the couple sconys ago, when the couple secured a nurriage license here, bride and groom have been accorded with considerable publicity.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Leaving behind them a much disappointed group of New Yorkers who

group of New Actives who cariously awaited their marriage announced for 4 p. m. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Anastase Andreyitch 'Vonsintskoy-Vonsintsky were honogradouing Saturday "somewhere in America."

America."

They have dropped from sight With the exception of the bride's mother, Mrs. Norman B. Ream, and her brother. Norman B. Ream, and her brother. Norman P. Ream, no one knows where they went after their merriage Friday night by Tather, Terkevitch in the Russian cathedral of St. Nicholas. They left the church in a taxicab, drove to Grand Central station and took a train ostensibly for the home of the bride's mother, at Thompson, Conn. but all inquiry there Saturday morning failed to bring any response.

sponse. The hasty marriage Friday night and the subsequent disappearance of the two is the lastest chapter in this modern romance which makes the former Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stephens, one of the hoirs to a great estate, the bride of a penniless Russian youth almost 22 years her junior.

Auto Thief Gets 5 Years

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Elkhorn. — Floyd Conrdon, 23,
Palmyrn, was sentenced to five years
in prison at Waupun, by Judge Jay
F. Lyon in the Walworth county
court here Friday, for the theft of a court here fried, the the case in East Troy Jan. 20.

Congdon served a term in states prison for a statutory charge and was arrested Nov. 20, 1921 in Fox Lake for robbing a jewelry store. He escaped from the officer who arrested caped from the officer who arrested him. Following the theft of the car at East Troy, Congdon was captured in Milwaukee where he attempted to sell it. He was brought beek to folk-horn by Sheriff Jack White and had been in jail but a few days when he locked the turnkey in a cell and attempted to escape, only to be halted by the combined offerts of White and attempted.

a trusty. He then pleaded guilty to the auto-theft charge. Judge Lyon promised to help him secure a parole at the end of three years if his behavior war-rants it. He was taken to Waupun

CIVIL WAR VETERAN SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Falling from his bed, W. W. Wills, 93, Civil War voteran, who lives with Hearty Klein, at 152 S. Cherry street, broke his left hip. He was taken to Mercy hospital in the Whaley ambulance, where it was said he was in a serious condition due to his advanced age. He will celebrate his 94th birthday in

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FEB. 4 AND 5"

MOTION - PICTURES. "The Land of Hope," Alice Brady "Handcuffs or Kisses," Elaine Hammerstein,

'Alarm.'' "Red Courage," Hoot Gibson, "Too Much Speed," Wallace Reid OTHER FEATURES.

Vandeville. Two-act entertainment. For details and names of thea-ters, see amusement advertise-ments on Page 3

OF LAST THREE MONTHS.

FINALE MONDAY

President Harding Will Close Meet With Formal

Washington.—The arms conference Saturday wound up its work with a whirlwind of action.

It formally approved the various agreements to make for peace in the Far East, and, in the closing anoments, A. J. Balfour, heading the British delegation, voicing the feeling of statesmen everywhere unit China is the keystone of that structure, uttered a solemn warning that the world expected a respect of the the world expected a respect of the settlements arrived at in strict good

Any nation, the British statesman said, which in the future aimed to transgress the principles laid down in the conference with regard to China, need not plead ignorance nor seek to invoke any "secret understanding" with minor Chinese offi-

Such a nution, Mr. Balfour im-pressively declared, would be con-sidered "outside" the comity of na-

Approves Big Work.

In a brief hour's work, which preceded a field day for oratory in which the delegation leaders took opportunity to pay tribute to President Harding for calling the conference and fer its work, the conference put the formal stamp of approval on the results of the three long months of patient and not untroubled negotiations, which will take their places in the niches of history. They were principally:

Final approval of the four power Pacific treaty, with a supplement excluding the homeland stands of Japan from its terms.

Final approval of the Fac Eastern treaty, affirming anew the open door in China and pro-viding for her integrity against Continued on page 50

Rear Truck Leaves Rails on Beloit Avenue Crashing Into Trolley Pole.

Three people were slightly injured when the rear truck of Car No. 703 of the Rockford & Interurban comof the Rockford & Internment company jumped the track, smashed a mount of fresh trolley pole and skidded into a ditch 25 feet landing against a tree and to keep the built knocking the rear platform completely off, as it was being driven into Janesville on Beloit avenue at 11.15 p. m. Friday.

19.45 m. Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Carter, 116, Corn Exchange, returning from Beloit with her daughter. Mildred, 7, was thrown from her seat against the side of the car, breaking several flood-vessels in her right leg and suffering other injuries. Her daughter was thrown over the back of the seat and into the aisle uninjured. Norma Anderson, Rockford, sastained slight injuries. An unidentified woman accompanied by her huster, was out about the face.

About \$500 damage was done to the car according to O. R. Hill, Rockford, master mechanic who superintended the clearing of the track which was completed at 2.15

superintended the cleaning of the track which was completed at 1:45 Saturday morning. The cur had been completely overhauled and painted a week ago Monday. In Johnson and Conductor Johnson, both of Rockford, extra men. Nelther was injured.

r was injured. The front trucks did not leave the The front trucks did not leave the track and kept the car from tippin, when the rear end swung around into the ditch. The rear platform was completely smashed off as though with a scythe. Two-suporting beams were the only evidence left that showed there had once here a wintform.

once been a platform.
Shuttle service was maintained by the Janesville Traction company during the time the car blocked the

The cause of the wreck is not Mr. Hill said he thought it was possibly due to a stone on the track. The axle was not broken. The car was traveling at a moderate rate of speed coming up the grade between the Spring Brook bridge and Main street.

Rail Detective Foils Robbers

Kenosha.-A daring train robbery was frustrated here just after mid-night when Detective Powers of the Northwestern railroad, riding a freight out of Kenosha, opened fire on Bandits while they were in the act of hurling boxes of silk hosiery out of a car. When the detective opened fire, the thieves jumped from the train and escaned in a truck. All goods were recovered, but no trace has been found of the thioves.

Third Arbuckle Trial Monday:

San Prancisco.-The date of Rescoe Arbuckle's third trial on a man-slanghter charge, arising from the death of Miss Virginia Ecope, is to be set by Superior Judge Louderback Monday morning.

Avalanche Kills 110 in Japan

Int associated these.]
Tokio.—One hundred and ten persons were killed and numbers of others injured when a railway train was huried by an avalanche at Itoirawa. station, according to a dispatch from Nagaomo Saturday. The victims for the most part were farmers, work-men and railway employes who were engaged in clearing snow from the

Council Asked to Appoint Miss Hulda Andreas, LaCrosse Hospital Graduate.

Recommendation that the city council on Monday night appoint Miss Huida Andreas, graduate nurse of a La Crosse hospital and who had three mouths' experience as a public health nurse, as city nurse to suc-ceed Mrs. Emma Harvey, will be made by the board of health, it was decided at a meeting, Friday after-

Under a new ruling of the state of the state board of the state board of health nill public health nurses must first be approved by a special board of the state before being engaged. Miss Andreas is the only one of the applicants who was approved. The state department, after several long distance calls, indicated that the application of Miss Grace Amerpohl, Janesville, a graduate of the Presbyterian hospital, could also be considered. Miss Andreas was favored because she is dreas was favored because she is older.

State Engineer Coming. An augineer of the Wisconsin in An augineer of the Wisconsin in-dustrial commission will be sent to Junesville to make an inspection of the main stalrease of the high school. Caunges may be asked. Act-ing, on the report of City Sanitary Inspector Leigh J. Woodworth, who made an inspection of the high school building Friday in company with George Slightam, plumbing in-spector, the board felt that although the ventilation of the school is not the ventilation of the school is not the ventilation of the school is not the best due to the revowded condition, it would be unwise to make alterations at this time at great expense, and which probably would not be completed before the pupils were moved to the new high school building. The ventilation will be improved as soon as the weather grows warm to allow the windows to be opened.

to .be -opened. Ventilation is Fair.

Dr. Woodworth in his report states that the ventilation is not of the best, but some of the seeming difference has been overcome by the board of education. He states that some rooms are not properly ventilated unless the door into the hall or windows are left open, which is not allowable in winter time. The air used in the building is used over and over again with a certain and over again with a certain amount of fresh air being added. dependent upon weather conditions to keep the building at a certain temperature. The number of tollets is inadequate for the number of pu-

\$200 Robbery at Cigar Store Early Saturday

Forcing an entrance through the rear door of the Knipp & Rossebo cigar store, 415 West Milwauken street. early Saturday morning, robbers escaped with \$197 in cash from the register but did not dis-furb the stock.

With the use of an auger, 13
holes were bored in the rear door

and a square piece was knocked out giving access to the night lock from the outside. The rest was easy, as the cash register had been left unlocked.

unlocked.
"We have checked up and find that exactly \$197 was taken," said Mr. Knipp, Saturday, "A couple of checks were picked out but we tound these out in the alley this

morning."

Police are making an investigation. That the robbery occurred sometime after 4 a. m., Saturday is the belief of Night Patrolman Patrick Slein and Night Driver William Pord who report having tried the rear door at that hour, and finding nothing wrong.

Kenyon Waits Settlement of Legality Issue

Des Molurs.—Governor N. E. Kondall received a telegram from W. S. Konyon. Saturday, saying he will not resign his sent in the United States senate to accept the appointment of circuit judge of the eighth district until , the constitutional question raised has been settled.

FORD BIDS EIGHT MILLION FOR PLANT

Detroit.—Representatives of Henry Pord Saturday made the only bid for the property of the Lincoln Motor company, at the auction sale held at direction of United States District Judge Tuttle. The bid was \$8,000,000, the lowest figure Judge Tuttle will accept according to a previous will accept, according to a previous announcement in court.

TO-DAY'S NEWS Sillanan counset blocked another thempt by Mrs. Stillman to get ad-ticual expense money. Young Orbkoch bundlis routed when

ntended victim, aged 70, shouted for help.
| Kenosha police seeking negro who attempted to hold up two girls:

ARE INDICTED BY COOK COUNTY JURY CIVIL SERVICE LAW VIO-LATIONS ARE CHARGED. SEE POLITICAL MIX

Employes Forced to Subscribe bullet in the back at his residence here Wednesday night. to Partisan Paper, Evidence Shows.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Chlengo—Indictments against seven officials and former officials of Chicago, charging violation of the civil service laws through sale of subscriptions to a political newspaper, backed by the city administration, and tickeds to a pienic given by the political faction headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson, were returned Saturday by a special county grand jury. Evidence submitted to the jury was intended to show that the city employes virtually had been forced to subscribe to the paper and buy picnic tickets under threat of losing their jobs.

One of the men indicted was said to

Jobs.
One of the men indicted was said to have sold \$5,000 worth of subscriptions. Those indicted were:
William Stocker, city senier, said to have sold \$5,000 worth of subscriptions to the newspaper, The Republican

tons to the newspaper, The Repuerican.
William J. Weith, formerly commissioner of gas and electricity. Nicholas Muray, superintendent of sidewalks.
R. J. Battis, until yesterday chief clerk in the comptroller's office.
Walter George, assistant buyer for the board of education.
Tilden Strickler, manager of garages and public parks.

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Thomas H. Queenan, electrical engineer, Lincoln park.
According to officials of the state's attorney's office, evidence was brought before the jury that, large numbers of city members were informed they must sell lifty tickets each to the picnic given by politicians.

CHICAGO OFFICIALS Jealous Actress Believed Behind Murder of Taylor

Los Angeles.—Famous stars of filmdom were summoned as witnesses Saturday at the inquest into the death of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, soldier and adventurer, whose true name may be William Deane Tanner, slain by a

The police investigation of the crime had revealed by Saturday a maze of complexities in the life of Taylor or Tanner. The director's reported affairs

of the heart continued to be the leading subject of inquiry. Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter and Neva Gerber are three of the motion picture actresses involved in the police investigation. Reports have come to the police, they say, that a love affair at one time or another existed between each of these and the slain director.

Police say, without mentioning the name, that a motion picture actress is the center of their investigation. A theory of "revenge" motive, with fealousy as the possible direct cause, is being

as the possible direct cause, is being analyzed, they say.

Edna Furviance and Mrs. Douglas MacLean, the former an actress and the latter the wife of an actor, are incidental witnesses in the case. Those live figures in the motion picture world, and others, actresses, directors and employes, are scheduled to appear nere today in the inquest.

The checkered Career. The checkered and adventurous ca-

reer of the slain director, actor, en-gineer, Klondyke pioneer, soldier and

MOVIE DIRECTOR TAYLOR'S LIFE AMAZING STORY OF ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, WIFE AND CHILD

[DY-ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Chleago—Chapters in the life of for a transcontinental railroad and William Desmond Taylor, motion subsequently had sought employpicture director, who was slain in Los Angeles Wednesday night, were to Los Angeles. Tunner, revealed here Saturday by his however, is said to have shown a reflectance in discussing some nor-

He said he had then gone to work

Mead, Weather Prophet, Predicts to August

collows:

Bandits Rob Store: Battle With Police

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Two bandits today entered a jewelry store in the exclusive Sheridan Road residential section, handcuffed the proprietor and a customatic control of the co nancolled the property at a customer and, after gathering up jowel-ry valued at \$10,000, fought a pistof fight with police outside, and one policema and one of the bandits were wounded. The wounded bandit was captured.

HUNDREDS FLOCK TO BID GOODBYE TO CHIEF O'HARE FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

pleaded ruity.

pleaded guilty.

Hundreds flocked to fail to bid farewell to the "Old Chief."

"I pleaded guilty and I should be punished," was all he had to say.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MAN TO TALK HERE

Supt. Barker, of the Milwaukee district of the Anti-Saloon League, will give an address at the regular Sunday morning service at the Presby-terian church, Rev. J. A. Meirose an-nounces. R. P. Hutton: state super-intendent of the lengue, was to have been here for a talk but cancelled his engagement, Friday, on account of the death of his mother.

Frank Tolp. Chicago taxi driver, fined \$750 by Madison judge for liq-uor law violation

Spring is due the second week in February. So soys L. C. Mead, Janesville's weather wizzard.

"White the long draught may curtail the snow part (he predicted a blizzard for Feb. 3) another wind storm greater than this is due between the 5th and 7th. So I do not look for spring until after the 7th; but I look for one of the best springs in the history of my weather bureau with weather warm enough for the swimming beach in April."

His predictions, through August follows:

MARCH . .

First and 2nd, fair, pleasant; 3rd to 4th, rain; 5th, fair and warmer; 5th to 7th; partly cloudy and cooler; 5th to 10th, warm wave, 60 degrees or more with light local showers; 1th and 12th, cool wave, light local snows: 13th to 14th, light rain; 15th, clearing and milder; 16th, warm wave. Some light local showers are likely the 20th or 21st but beautiful [av Associated risks.]

Kenosha.—Owen O'livre for 20 years chief of police of Kenosha, left the fail here Saturday morning, in custody of Sheriff Rauff, for Wangun, where he will enter the state prison to serve a term of two and a half years for malfeasance in office and other charges, to which he had 20th; 30th and 31st, warm wave.

APRIL

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Partly cloudy but mostly fair and mild from 1st to 4th; 5th, hot and local thunder showers; 6th to 11th, fair and warm; 12th to 13th hot and local rains; 14th to 21st, mostly close warm, and pleasant; independent of the close warm. to clear, warm, and pleasant; 11nd to 24th, hot wave, 90 degrees ending in a thunder storm 24th or 25th, with a big drop in temperature to about 35 degrees. Cold from 25th to 27th: 28th to 30th, fair and warmer.

Second, local rain or showers; 3rd to 4th, local rain and severe local wind storm; 5th to 7th, fair, pleus ant; 8th and 9th, rain and thunder storms. With exception of local rain or showers on the 18th fair rain or showers on the 18th fair weather will prevail from the 10th (Continued ou' Page 5.)

Los Angeles.- Death by a gun

Los Angeles.—Death by a gunshot wound inflicted by a person unknown to the jury with homicidal intent was the verdict of a coroner's jury here today in the inquest over the remains of Win. Desmond Taylor, nationally known motion picture director, known in New York prior to 1908 as Win. Desmond Deane Tanner, art connoisseur. He was slain Wednesday evening in his home here.

The inquest was unexpectedly terminated by Coroner Nance afferonly five witnesses were heard. Mabel Normand being the only

whether director, who was stain in the loss and the state of the control of the c

pawning at Freeno articles stolen from Taylor.

A life in fear of death during the

(Continued on page 5)

Two Saturday Votes Fail to Choose Pope

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome—A ballot taken Saturday afternoon by the sacred college of cardinals the second of Saturday's ballots, failed to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict XV.

TRIAL OF GOVERNOR WILL OPEN MARCH 6

Warkegan, III.—Judge Chire C. Edwards, Saturday set the trial of Governor Len Small to start March 6. The state asked for 50 jurors A day at the start.

AGED VETERAN DIES. AGED VETTERAN DICS.

Green Bay.—Funeral services for August F. W. Mueller, 20, said to have been the oldest Civil war veteran in Green Bay, were held here Cotynian. eran in G Saturday.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

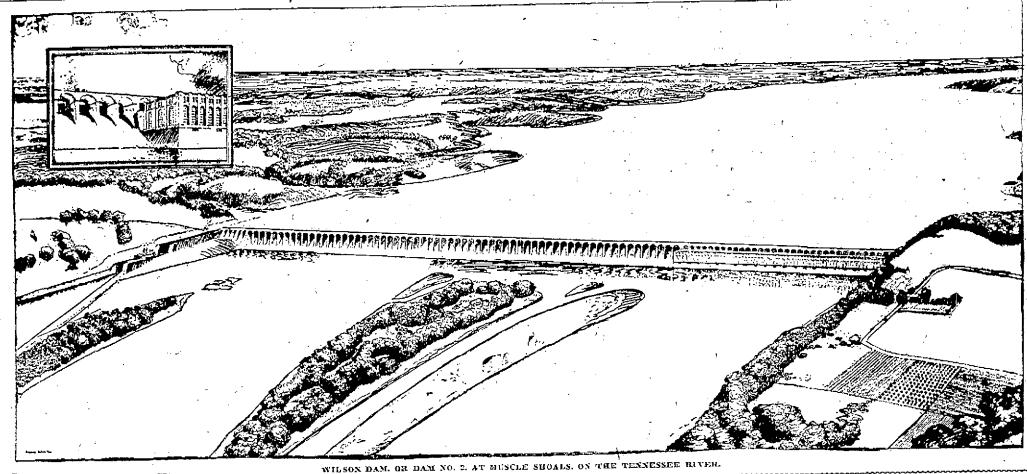
Unsettled, with snow or rain Sunday and in west and north portlons Saturday night; warmer Saturday night and in east nortion Sunday. Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday;
Region of the Great Lukes: Considerable cloudiness and occasional snows; normal temperature. Upper Mississippi valley: Fair except for unsettled with local snows Wednesday and Thursday; normal temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Feb. 4:

8 n. m. 20
9 n. m. 25
10 n. m. 28
11 n. m. 31
Neon 35 temperature.

Monroe-Miss Jessie Weeting, 26, teacher of the Prairie Valley school, was drowned in Jordan creek when she slipped from the bank while re-

T OCATED in Northwestern Alabama, on the Tennessee River a Few Miles From the Tennessee State Line, It Has Cost the Government About \$105,000,000-Nitrate and Hydro-Electric Plants as a War Measure-The Great Wilson Dam, About 30 Per Cent Completed-Towns in Vicinity Are Having Big Real Estate Boom-Rich Phosphate Deposits in Tennessee Are Nearby, While There Are Great Coal and Iron Mines in the Vicinity-Engineers Claim 1,000,000 Horsepower Can Be Developed With Fall of 135 Feet in Thirty-five Miles of Tennessee River.



Muscle Shoals is in the north-western part of Mabama, within a few miles of the Tennesse line. It is, roughly, midway between Birm-tis, roughly, midway between Birm-the intrate plants, preference being the nitrate plants, preference being the nitrate plants, preference being

Shoals.

Muscle Shoals is not a town. There are three towns near this place in the river called Muscle Shoals—namely. Florence. Sheffield and Tuseumbla: total population about 15,000. As is always the case, these towns anticipate the great improvements at Muscle Shoals and real estate boomers and speculators are there to tell you how to

is, roughly, midway between Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. It is on the Tennessee river, which is navigable for 652 miles of its length. But 400 miles of the upper Tennessee is now cut off from navigation because the river is obstructed by the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals.

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Shoals—namely. Florence. Sheffield and Tuscumbla: total population about 15,000. As is always the case, these towns anticipate the great improvements at Muscle Shoals and real estate boomers and speculators are there to tell you how to make millions by buying real estate. Prices are said to be soaring and unreasonable. No doubt, however, a big town will develop in time if the Muscle Shoals project does not die.

What Can Be Done

A special committee of the Mississippi Valley Association made their offers:

"I. That two (2) nitrate plants of large capacity, well built at great expense, and required for national defense are standing idle.

"2. That these plants can be furnished only by the dam, now awaiting completelon.

"4. That in its present condition the dam completely blocks navigation on the Tennescer liver at this point.

"5. That the work done to date has been well done, but will certain-

min on the Tellinessee tive at this point.

"5. That the work done to date has been well done, but will certainly be damaged it abandoned in its present condition.

"6. That additional delay means only a constantly increasing loss to the government.

"7. That a relatively small additional cost will bring to fruition a great enterprise, and add an important fuctor to the development. interprise, and add an im-factor to the development ninety-four years, the sinking fund

of our country.

Completion a Big Factor

"S. That the completion of this investments to bear the highest rate of interest obtainable, but not less than 4 per cent per annum. Mr. Ford also agrees to buy nitrate plant No. 2 for \$5,000,000. In order that the farmers may have the fertilizer produced without paying excessive profits he guarantees that his net profits shall not exceed more than \$ per cent. He proposes that farmers' organizations shall more than \$ per cent. He proposes that farmers' organizations shall more than \$ per cent. He proposes that farmers' organizations shall may representatives of the company. In a word, they are to see to it that no more than \$ per cent profit is made. Mr. Ford being cent profit is made. Mr. Ford bein

Orfordyllie-Tho fire department was called out Wednesday night to extinguish a burning chimney on the villiago hall. They had scarcely re-placed the apparatus when word was received that an overheated furnace was threatening the J. P. Smiley name in the town of Plymouth, two

auto trucks and a quick run was made. The fire was soon under control. Some damage was done by the water.—Workmen from the Janesyllle water.—Workmen from the Janesville Electric company were in the village Thursday Installing switches and other apparatus at the local plant, preparatory to making connection when the line is completed.—Several car loads of tobasea were received at the local siding on Thursday. The purchase had been made by L. E. Myhre.—Ray Edwards has rented the Charles Sheele farm on the Hanover road in the town of Plymouth and

of the firemen and some of the smaller extinguishers were loaded on auto trucks and a quick run was made. The fire was soon under control. Some damage was cone by the water.—Workmen from the Janesville Ford.

In former years the men slept in unclean bunks, had straw for mattresses and food that often was not of the best quality. Each man was obliged to purchase his own books and magazines with which to while aroung the long hours after the even-

DMFORTS LUMBERMEN IN FORD CAMPS Itain Mich.—"The companies with which to white away the long hours after the evening meel. Within a few years the old life largely has been done away with. The men now live in commodious buildings equipped with electric

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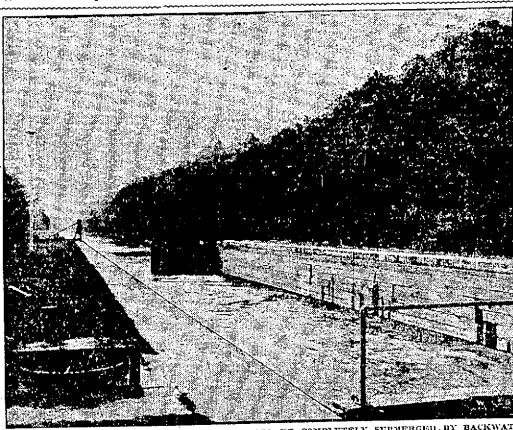
> ARE YOU AN EAGLE? If not, why not? Join our class,

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HEAVENS, MABEL! WHY WILL PAPERS PRINT SUCH STUFF?

[in associated thess.]
Chicago—The reason there is a prevalent belief that newspapers print a great quantity of crime Items is the way in which the average newspaper reader reads a newspaper. hewspaper reader reads a recentive of the Detroit News, said in an address before the Medill School of Journal-igm. This is the way, according to Mr. White:

Mr. White:
"Column one, disarmament conference. The reader, disarmament
conference, um, um, um. Japan, um.
Hughes, um. Shantung, um.' Fin-

"Column.two. Stillman case: No ums. "Column.two, Stillman case; No ums. Close attention, Occasional murmur of 'can you beat that?" One reader says he must scan the column because the case is a 'sociological document. Another merely says it is 'hot stuff.' Both skip nary a word. "Column three, the farmers' biod in congress. The reader, 'um, um, well, I know what I think of farmers.' Finished. "Column four, murder. The read-

ers.' Finished.
"Column four, murder. The reader: "Say, here's mystery in real life.
Why, it's as good as a novel.' No
further sound from him for 12 minutes. Finished.

utes, Finished.
"Column Sve, orchestra deficit. Orchestra must be saved. The reader: Is that so? Well, let somebody save it then." Finished."
Dy that time, Mr. White said, the reader turns hurriedly to the sport page and, after having carried his rest, sieeps, his slumbers disturbed, however, by the thought of the crime the newspapers print. the newspapers print.

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Dr. Francisco X. Sauchelli, eminent physician, recently advised President Harding on the matter of scientific handshaking so as to avoid the pain and strain of this wholesale function of the chief executive's

"Clasp the right hand of the person greeted, and then place your left over his right," he wrote. "To avoid fatigue, alternate the right and left

Figuratively speaking, a store is called upon to greet its customers with a warm hand-clasp every time they step within its portals. It is the desire of this store to project the sincerity of its greeting so unmistakably in the way of conscientious service that the performance shall be vastly more than a perfunctory operation.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, PER. 5. Afternoon.—
Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

St. Mary's Ladies Sodality initia-Evening .--MONDAY, FEB. 6.

Afternoon.Rebekah Social club.
Congenial Twenty, Mrs. Craig.

Evening.— Westminster Society at Presbyter-ian church.
Philathea club, Miss Earker.

Dinner for Miss Ketchpaw. TUESDAY, FEB. 7. Afternoon.—
First Ward P-T at Washington

D. A. R. at Methodist church. Announce Engagement - Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sorenson, 634 South Main street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marion, to Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of the First Christian church of Footville, who has accepted a call to the First Christian church at Ecloit, and will go there Murch 1. No date has been set for the marriage.

Accepts Position—Miss Grace Americal, South Clark street, a grad-uate nurse of the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, has accepted a posi-tion at the Bradley Memorial hos-pital, Madison, in connection with the the University infirmary. She will start her work Sunday.

Entertains Teachers-Miss Florence Babcock, teacher of English at the high school, entertained eight of the teachers of the public schools at a dinner Thursday night, given at the home of Mrs. Charles Stevens, La home of Airs. Charles Stevens, La Vista apartments, South Main street, A three course dinner was served, the color scheme being yellow and white, carried out with baskets of flowers, yellow candles and place cards. A social evening was enjoyed.

Party for Cast—A party was given Thursday night at the Congregation-at church for the members of the cast of the pantomine, given at Christmas time in the church. Pro-gressive games were played, Miss Ruth Moody taking the prize. At the lemon and rose game, Miss Lielen Pollows was presented with the rose. Cards were matched for partners for Cards ments,

Wrights Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Milton avenue, gave a dinner party Friday night, served at 6:30 to 24 guests, seated at small lables. The place and tally are cards were valentines. In the evening, Five Hundred was played. The prizes were taken by Mrs. H. C. Proctor and George Harrington.

Kohlers Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, 536 Blackhawk street, gave a dinner party Friday night. Sixteen guests were entertained, served at two tables, decorated with valentines. Bridge was played after dinner, Mrs. Edward Litts and Walter Kohler winning the prices.

Meets at Bakers—The Friday Atternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Anna Baker, St. Lawrence avenue, on their regular meeting date this week. A light lunch was sourced were served.

Study Japanese Act—Japanese art was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Janesville Art Library hall. A paper on Japanese at Library hall. A paper on Japanese art higher was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Flifeld, in which sho not ed the fact that all buildings were of wooden construction because of the carthquakes common to t

Miss Charlotte Prichard gave a paper on modern Japanese art, in which she described many of the that country. Oriental appestries examples of the later artists of were told about by Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, who had several filustrations of work of this kind. The next meeting will be in the nature of a social with a program.

Project Manuel Program.

With Mrs. Craig.—The Congenial Twenty ciub will meet Monday after-twenty ciub will meet Mon Miss Charlotte Prichard gave a

Business Women Wednesday—The regular meeting of the Business Woman's club will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday night, Supper will be served at 6:15, to be followed by a program, which has been worked out with care. There will be several musical and pantomine numbers, among the latter to be "The Cadlers," "Fate" and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." A cordial welcome is extended to all business girls of the city. Mrs. L. A. Markham has become patroness of the club taking the place of Mrs. F. F. Lewis, who with Rev. Mr. Lewis, has left the city. Business Women Wednesday-

Has Valentine Party-Owen Trovorrab, 410 North Terrace street, en-tertained at a Valentine party at his home Friday night, ten of his little, friends being his guests. Games and

ELECTRIC SALES SHOP TO INSTALL RADIO APPARATUS

A radio wireless set, large enough to receive messages from all points of the United States and even farth-er, has been purchased by the Wiser, has been purchased by the Wis-consin Electric Sales company and will be installed this month at its store, 15 South Main street, D. J. Mar-tus announced Friday.

The apparatus has been ordered

be strung from poles on top of the be followed by a short program and a business meeting.

With the set "tuned up" it is expected Janesville will be able to hear grand opera and concerts being held in all leading cities, besides news distributed by a short program with the will be able to hear grand opera and concerts being held in all leading cities, besides news distributed by a short program with the water wellow.

Tastor G. L. Muller of St. Peter's carrier, with this city, was married Thursday in his city, was married Thursday in this city, was married Thursday in the concerts wellow the concerts with the concert

dancing were enjoyed and numbers drawn, Robert Pierson and Beatrice Contey winning the lucky number prizes. A two-course dinner was served at a table which held favors for all, and which was decorated with red and white valentines.

At Washington School—A meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers' association will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thesday in the first grade room of the Washington school.

D. A. R. Tuesday—The February meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Social Club Menday—The America

Rebekah Social club No. 26 will hold Rebekan Social cine No. 25 Will bold its regular meeting Monday afternoon. Members are asked to bring aprons, needles and thimble. No supper will be served.

Attend Junior From The 1923
Junior prom, the big social event of
the year in University of Wisconsin
circles at Madison, was held in the
capitol Friday night, 2,000 people attending. The score was one of the
most brilliant ever witnessed under
the dome, with the claborate decorations of red roses, hanging from the railing and from high pillars in ar-tistic groupings, and the bright col-ors of the gowns and fans of the dancers. / Miss Thelma Alderman, East street,

and Miss Wilhelmina Eptsford, North Terrace street, attended from this city, Miss Aiderman being in the Kappa Psi fraternity box and Miss Botsford in the St. Francis club box. They went up Wednesday to attend the large number of pre-prom dances, theater parties, luncheons, dinners and the pre-prom play, given at the Parkway theater. Saturday and Sun-day will also be filled with social af-

fairs, winding, up the week,
Marion McLay, attending the university, was in the Chi Phi box, and
Thomas O. Nuzum, also a student, in
the Phi Kappa Psi box. Miss Jean
McNumara, a former Janesville girl and a frequent visitor here, also at-

ing. There was a good attendance Hartman, and at the business meeting, two new members were added.

The Legion is asking for old phonograph record denailons for soldiers in hospitals. Those having any are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Fred Eills. South Main street.

. . . Volentiue Party—The Westminster society will have a Valentine party at the Presbyterian church Monday night. This will be an initiation meeting for their 46 new members. Supper will be served at 6:30, in charge of Mrs. Irving Miller and Mrs. F. Graham.

Meets at Oakes—The A. R. A. W. class of the Methodist church was invited to the home of Frances

on their regular meeting date this week. A light lunch was served during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held Feb. 10.

Dance at Samson—Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Pember. 103 South Jackson street, have given out invitations for a dancing party for Thursday night, Feb. 9, in honor of their son and daughten-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fember. It will be held at the Samson club.

Has Card Club—Miss Jennic Gardner. 315 Milton avenue, invited the members of an evening club of men and women to be her guests. Tuesday night. Eridge was played tha prizes going to Mrs. N. A. Hedborg and Mr. Livingston, and at the close of the same a support will be the hostess.

the whole landscape in planning their structures.

Ars. J. T. Hooper described the carly Japanese paintings which she likened to the religious examples of Christian Art. They had no perspective or light and shade, she said, but were leaders in decorative to the control of the served.

Large Number at Prom-Another high school graduation has passed, and with it has gone the Sentor prom, always the biggest social event of graduation. It was held Friday night at Apollo hell, beautifully decorated for the occasion, about 75 couple attending. The bright colors of the gowns of the dancers was beautifully set off by the dark walks on which were hore. the dark walls, on which were hung streamers of blue and white, the school colors. Streamers also went across the ceiling, and lights were shaded with the same colors. The Oscar Hoel Orchestra of five places played and introduced a

and Ivan Lloyd, all February Scidgraduates, and the affair honored the members of the out-going class. Plans are now belag made for the June prom, which, it is announced by the committee in nounced by the committee in charge, will be given June 23 at Apollo half. Those who will have charge are Daniel McCluskey, Raymond McCue and Justin Casey.

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patches, weather and market reports, broke it in cranking his car.

TRIO OF SMART NEW STRAW HATS FOR SOUTHERN WEAR



grain ribbon jutting out at the side.
Embroidered silk with a brim of

trimming. It has a wide brim which is often more becoming than the upturned brim for cer-

PERSONALS

Kurt and Harry Fuchs, who attend the University at Madison, have been spending a few days at their

. fan-like fluted ornament of gros-

Plan Fair—A social affair, to be in the form of a fair, will be conducted by the Rebekah lodge No. 171, at West Side Odd Fellows hall Feb. 16.

Add New Members—The Service Star Legion, No. 105, met at Lagles hall Friday night for a social meethal Friday night for a social meeth

Miss Margaret, Church, Chicago, is visiting Miss Gwendolyn Carmen,

is visiting Miss Gwendolyn Carmen, 238' Madison street.

'Donald Dooley, 1314 Pleasant street, is a week-end visitor in Chicago and Des Plaines, Ill.

Mrs. Clara McNary, Vancouver, Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Arnold, South Main street.

Mrs. S. L. Dalsey, 46 South Third street, has for her guest, her mother, Mrs. M. Buherstein, Chicago, who Mrs. M. Rubenstein, Chicago, who will visit her for several weeks.

Miss Norma Anderson, Rockford, spent Friday in the city, coming here to attend the senior high school Harry and Richard Cushing, Mit-waukee, are visiting at their home, 804 Sherman avenue, Miss Evelyn Oestreich, who at tends the Milwaukee Normal school, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. A. Oestreich, 1115 North Vista W. F. Fleck, Denver, Cole, was

W. F. Fleck "Benver, Cole. was thousuest this week of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fleck, 320 Bast Milwaukee street.

Lucian O. Holman is in the city, having just returned from a business trip to Indiana.

Edward Atwood, Minneapolis, is

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, South Jackson street, for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Jr., 514

Miss Mary Albright, La Crosse, is visiting her brother, Frank Albright, Pearl street, this week. Mrs. James Quirk, 933 Glen street.

is conduct to her home with illness, Mrs. R. E. Cannon, Chicao, have re-turned home after spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. P. K. Brown, Sinclair street.

Goorge and Miss Ruth Bennett, South Third street, are spending a vacation at their home from the University of Wiscousin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wasson, 641 North Pine street, announce the arrival of a son, Robert Ellsworth, born Jan. 26.

OPEN FORUM SEEKS ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Organization of an Open Forum, a class composed of both men and women, has been effected at the Methodist church with Rev. C. E. Coon as leader, World problems, church and social, will be taken up in general course of study. With timely subjects up for discussion, great interest is being shown and many more members are expected. were snaced with the same colors.

The Oscar Hoel Orchestra of five pieces played, and introduced a number of specialities during the evening.

Among the many from out of town were Janesville students home from the University and other schools between semesters, and also the following: Rollie Williams and a party from Edgerton; John Sairis, Beloit; John Hommins and stster, Madison; Miss Margaret Church, Chicago; Miss Doris Clough, Oshkosh; Harry Cushing, Milwaukee; and Miss Norma, Anderson, Rockford.

The committee in charge of the affair was made up of Harry Scidnore, Harry Kelty, James Scobie and Ivan Lloyd, all February graduates, and the affair honored the members of the out-going class.

Please are now helag made for

Albany—Revival meetings will open Staday at the Methodist church and continuo for one week. The paster will be assisted by the Rev. M. E. Fraser, Brodhead, and the Rev. G. W. Campbell, Brooklyn.

WATERTOWN BANKER WEDS Idabo Springs, Colo.

Correspondent

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson will move March 1 to their farm mear Cooksville. A. I. Park and family will move into the Johnson house, and Carl Wissbaum and family will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Park.

Edna L. Clarke, 15 South Madison, Evansville, has Agency for Dry Cleaning and Dyelng Ladles and Gents Garments. Phone 282-J.

meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Harper Saturday night.
Boardors wanted by day or week.
Mrs. J. A. Harper.

The Blasphemer, the first of three great moving pictures. Magee Opera House, Monday, Feb. 6. Season Ticket \$1.00. Presented by St. Paul's Congregation.

Barnum: auditor, Mrs. Flora Ellis: executive board, Mrs. Mary Carson,

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Mrs. Adeline Spencer, Mrs. Amy Richardson and Mrs. Rebecca Holmes.
The congregation of St. Paul's church has purchased the A. E. Durner house and lot on Garfield avenue, and will build a percehial school, Tac. building will be started as soon as and a hall. The material will be tile possible this spring. It will be a one with stucco thish. The Durner house unit structure, with two classrooms will be used as a sister's home.

Total Absence for Semester Is 11,000 Days-Truancy on the Wane.

As evidence of the work of the attendance department of the city schools, there were only 11 cases of truancy in the past semester which closed Fcb. 1 the semi-an-Son, Evansville, has Agency for Dry Cleaning and Dyelng Ladles and Gents Garments. Phone 28-J.

Advertisement.

All of them. entertained at a card party of thom, entertained at a card party Friday night.

Manley Sharp, accompanied by Ivan Fay, came from Mudison Friday night.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Is spend the week end at the former's St. Patricks one.

dadms three. Washington two and strong was borne here.

Leota ledge will have a social mixer party at I. O. O. F. hall Reb. 7. All Odd Fellows, their wives and families are invited and each member may bring an invited guest. Musle and dancing will feature.

The Physical Culture: club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Harper Saturday hight.

Fort Atkinson. Madison. Menomorphism of Mixaukee, Orfordville and rural vicinity.

Jensel Leota ledge will have a social mixer again of 34 during January. This large barn on the Eikhorn—The large barn on the Andrew Lackey farm, near East Troy, was burned Thursday night. Troy, was burned Thursday night. Canadom O.: Indiana Ashland. Beloit, The livestock in the barn was all canadom Darlington. Evensyille, saved but the hay grain and other contents were destroyed. The loss one. Milwaukee, Orfordville and rural vicinity. rural vicinity.

The parents of these children are

Mrs. J. A. Harper.

Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones and family motored to near Albany Friday light to attend a surprise party given by friends of Roy Broughton, Mrs. Jones' brother.

The parents of these children are engaged in 17 different occupations. The list is interesting. They are: cashier, farmer, housekeeper, larger housekeeper, larger housekeeper, mechanic, oil business, plow filter, restaurant, salesman. Samson employee, superintendent of mines, soft drink parior, transfer business, soft drink parior, transfer business. train dispatcher, toolmaker, valua-

train dispatcher, to the dispatcher, the total enrollment January 1, 1922 was 4,242 and on February 1 increased to 4,276. There were seven withdrawals of children who left the city. Eight pupils were

en withdrawals of children who left the city. Eight publis were enrolled in kindergarten.

Children missed 2.723 days of school during the past month. Illness was the excuse given for 2.083 of these days. Colds caused 347 days to be missed while 1.424 are unclassified. Among the other reauther the colds of these 72 days its least for the 72 days. Our last year's series unclassified. Among the other reasons are lack of shoes, 72 days; lack of clothing, 16; oversiept, 5; and truancy 11. Two cases of truancy accounting for the 11 days missed. Miss Earlight made \$2 visits to homes, 16 to public schools, six to parochials schools investigated 71 cases of non-attendance and one of incorrigibility.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS MAY SEEK FOR DELAY

Monroc Fear of a heavy sen-ence while the ire of Green county sitteens is aroused, is believed to be the reason for asking a delay in be the reason for asking a delay in the trial of Mike Janna. Arthur, Draks and Charles Slinger, Beloit trio charged with burglary in the nighttime of the Ward and Knezel warehouse at Brodhead. It is believed the men will ask for a delay in the trial or a change of venue. The case is scheuled for trial about Feb. 21.

Gazette's Fifteen Months' Offer Drawing to a Close

On January 18th, 1922 the Gazette in conjunction with the Rock County Farm Bureau and its members in the noble effort to MAKE ROCK COUNTY FIRST decided to make a special offer to rural subscribers of fifteen months for the price of twelve months. This was done to further cement the relationship of the farmer, the Farm Bureau and the Gazette in one mighty big effort to place Rock County First—to gain for Rock County the recognition and prestige that is due it from the rest of the world. In no other way can this be accomplished but. by regular and effective publicity, and strong cooperation from all the people engaged in the Great Business of Farming. The Gazette offer was made in order that everyone in the county and surrounding counties might conveniently read and take part in the publicity plan with as little outlay of money as possible.

Many of our friends and yours are taking advantage of the offer in order that they may keep in touch with developments and watch the progress for better and more lucrative farming through the raising of pure-bred stock which may be sold at your own price, and not subject entirely to the voice of the scales.

Not only for this one reason should you be a reader of the Gazette. Our market reports if closely followed will save many a dollar in your everyday sales. Classified and display advertisements will show you where to buy and sell to the greater advantage. Our Weekly Financial Review will show at a glance the trend of times in financial and business circles. Your favorite sport will be treated on our Sport Page each evening. All these besides ALL the news of the world both local and national a few moments after its happening.

Even at a higher rate of subscription you could not afford to be without the Gazette and until February 15th, you are offered the Best Daily in Southern Wisconsin at a price which will never be equalled— 15 months at the price of 12 months or \$5.00. If you are a reader of the Gazette send your renewal along now and gain the advantage of this

A Short Delay In Filling Calendar Orders

Decause of the fact that there is a calendar famine this year, the demand for the free Navy calendar was so great that the Director of our Information Eureau at Washington had to arrange for a second large edition.

This second edition will be ready for distribution in a few days. You have this assurance—if you sent in a coupon for a calendar, YOUR ORDER WILL BE FILCED.

It is not necessary to write in again if you have sent the coupon. If you have not received the calendar, it is because your order was not received in time to be filled from the first supply.

Our readers are reminded and invited to send in questions to the Eureau. This service is free to you. All that is necessary is to enclose two conts in stamps to pay the postage on the answer sent to you. Address your queries to

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Do the "kids" of today have as
much fun as you used to havef
Charles Newman, idi Madison street,

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, FEB. 4.

Evening— J. H. S. vs. Racine here. SUNDAY, FEB. 5.

AfternoonVespers at Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, FEB. 6.

American Legion Follics.
Council meeting.
Lakota club meeting.
Rock County Auto Trade association.
TEESDAY, FEB. 7.

Eveningvening— American Legion Follies.

LODGE NEWS.
The United Commercial Travelers will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday night at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
All Moose who can are asked to meet at the rooms at 1:30 Sunday afterneon to attend the funeral of Brother John Allen at his home, 1015 West Bluff street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ole Listol and wife to Wilmer West, northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 34, Porter township, \$3,000.

Peter E. Larson and wife and Emil Paulson, to J. M. Stetzer and wife, Charles E. Scheel and wife, lot 11, block 10, Orfordville, \$1.

W. W. Brunson and wife to Osa Cassady, part lot 6, block 8, Forest Park addition, Janesville, \$1.

John Conway and wife to Mary S. Kreamer, Q. C. deed, Pt. lots 11 and 22, block 2, Flukiger's addition, Beloit.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Do the "kids" of today have as much fun as you used to have?
Charles Newman, 4th Madson street, chief of police—"No. I don't think they do—they spend too much time cooped up in the movies. While the boys of vesterday had more work to do at the same time I believe we had better times."

Albert Grebe, Hotel Planters, clgar store owner.—I think the 'kids' of today have just as much fun as we had, only they enjoy themselves in different ways. Nowadays they have the Y. M. C. A. and the playgrounds, perhaps u higher class of recreation than we used to have, which keeps them of the street corners. The theaters have had a tendency to do away with the gaugs. We used to go-out and steal walcrneloss, not because we wanted them, but to see how far we could get chased."

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Miss Freeta Zinnmerman. 524 South Franklin sirvet, city water department—"The children of today have as good, if not better times, than we used to have because they have more adnoted by his words of the children are enjoying other recreation and haven to gotten how to play. They would largh at what we used to lave. I had 46 birds attiming in our barn one winter and my father never knew it. We used to knew. I had 46 birds and have the would hitch up the horse and righting in our barn one winter and they would hitch up the horse and tigging was of the folks wouldn't hear us the standing in our barn one winter and the would hitch up the horse and city can be the cold ights, so we would hitch up the horse and to so would hitch up the horse and tigging and the recreation and haven to make the children of today are pain my father never knew it. We used to go much and have too hidren of today ar

Flarry Malott and wife to Havry E. Ellis and wife W. D. Dt. lot 9 and Pt. lot 10; block I. Chamberlain's addition. Eeloit.
Florence Child to Chester Banker.
W. D. Pt. N. E. 4. S. E. 4, section 4.

W. D. Pt. E. 21. S. E. 24, section Fulton.

Flerbert L. Cox and, wife to Oscar Nelson. W. D. W. 16. S. W. 14. section 32. La Prairie.

Oscar Nelson to C. J. Coldren. Lease of above farm.

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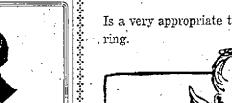
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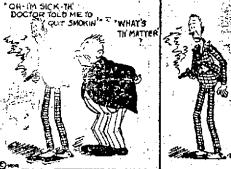
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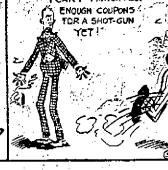
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guage and, when put into a play, one of the most popular ever produced, will begunde into a fine starring Marion Davies. Work will

begin on the new picture in a short

begin on the new precess and times.

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ED. LEARY

Janesvillels Sweet Singer. Balladist of American Legion Follies.

actors in David Griffith's new "mas terplece" (you know one never men-tions anything by Mr. Griffith that it is not automatically called a mas-terplece) wear just such conflures.

of natural color.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



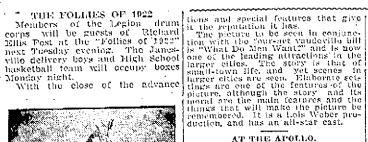




relty Song and Dance Act of . American Legion Follies

"The American Alegion Follies of 1922," a focal home tulent show given by the Richard Ellis Fost, American Leglon, will be given at the Myors theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, staged by Robert Sheehan and his company from Rockford, in addition to local talent, Sale of seals has been good and it is expected that this show will have at great success as did the Kiwanis Minstrels, given the first part of December.

The typhens quartet, a headliner in the vandeville circuits, will open the vandeville week-end program a day, carly next week because of the Follies. The bill will start Thursday instead of Friday. This quartet, besides doing some exceptionally good singlay, does character, impersona-



duction, and has an all-star cast.

AT THE APOLLO.

The Winninger company that makes a specialty of comedy productions and which has gained a reputation as one of the leading comedy stock companies now touring the cauntry, will be at the Apollo theater of text week, for matinee and evening sperformances. It is the Frank and Adolph playing. The John, D. Winninger company was here a month ago, and played to packed houses each performance.

Among the repertoire will be "Wedding Bells" which was seen here but a faw weeks aga on the screen, with Constance Talbadge excring. The picture made a big bit, and no less a success is expected of the stage performance of this famous play. Others on the list to be seen here Nare "A Modern Reformer," which will be the opening attraction Monday night. "Adam and Eva" and "Never Say Die." New scenery and many new players will be seen with the zoumpany.

JOHN GROSS

He's the Sultan and one would Just naturally think John had been in the Sultan business all his life—American Legton Follics, ticket sale at soon Saturday it was announced that there are still good seats in the bulcony and also several single seats down stairs. The advance sale indicates a packed house Monday night.

"People will please be in their seats at \$c15 sharp," said Mr. Shee-

of her sentence there, and has her leased.

A good love story is interwoven with the plot. Although this is not a picture in which the star has much opportunity to display beautiful cichies, the few opportunities that come up are well used and the beautiful Miss. Hammerstein comes up to expectations of these who have seen her before.

The pleture Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Night Rose," with an all-star cost. This is one of the latest releases and is a Goldwyn Special.

JUNE EIVIDGE BACK.

June Elvidge, former star in World Pictures, concert singer and member of the Winter G. Icn Passing Show, has been east in an Important role, that of Lady Anningtord, in "Reyond the Rocks." Eliner Glyn's story for the screen, which is now being made by Paramount, with Gloria Swanson in the stellar role.

With the addition of Miss Elvidge, and also Mabel Van Buren, former Paramount star, and with Rudolph Valentino playing the male lead, the east of "Eeyond the" TUNE ETATIOGE BACK.



MRS. S. F. HICHARDS



Will This Moment Be Eternal? 🤇 Scene from "WHAT DO MEN WANT"

Juliet Riley, whom you know better by her alias. Mary Miles Minter, is \$4,525,50 richer than she was last month. It isn't much in Juliet's opulent young life, for it represents less than a fortnight's salary. But it is the fruit of a long fight with the American Plim Comming.

DARRELL SULLIVAN Who strays Into the Sultan's Harem in American Legion Foilles, but en-joys himself,

Rocks' has assumed truly H-star

JUITET MARY WINS SUIT

Alma Tell, the pretty, sister of Olive Tell, is to plays the spirited heroine in a melodrama of the Alas-kan wilds by Rex Beach, "The Iron Trail" is the name of the produc-



tion. It deals with the struggle to build a railroad and the romance of a girl and the young engineer.

Miss Tell is not quite as well known as her sister, although she has played in "On With the Dance."

"The Right to Love" and "Paying the Piper."

GOSSIPY BITS

Marguerite Magsh will not have her own company, after all. She has just been engaged to play with Dustin Farmun.

With the removal of the Joseph M. Schenk and Louis if Zelznick

M. Schenck and Louis J. Zelznick companies from New York to the Pacific coast. It is estimated that more than 90 per cent of all Amer-lean films are now made in Califor-

ROMANTIC CLASSIC TO BE KHIMED.
"When Knighthood Was in Flower," one of the most widely read novels in the English lanHer Salary Exceeded Hubby's; He Got Jealous, She Divorce



Miss Helen Lee Worthing with pet piggy which she introduced to, Broadway in place of a "Pom."

terpiece) wear just such coffures. This picture shows Lillian Gish, one of the heroines in "Orphans of the Storm," which Griffith has adapted from the well known stage play of "The Two Orphans," wearing the monumental headdress of skyscraper proportions. She merch put it on to have her picture taken for she does not appear like this in the picture. She plays a sweet, ferlorn orphan with unsophisteated curls of natural color. decree here a few days ago on the him to "watch his step" in his technical grounds that her husband, treatment of his next wife."

Charles J. McDonald, treated her

eruelly.
"The ceal trouble was his jeal-"The real trouble was his jealousy of my work and the money is
made." Miss Worthing confided to
a reporter later. "On his salary I
could not buy the clothes and other
pleasures I wanted. I saw to reason for depriving myself of the
things I was combile of carning.
"So I went into the movies in
New York. It irked him to think I
carned double his money—so we
separated."

Artists Choose Her

of natural color.

Both the Gish girls pl in this picture and they perform their usual yanking on the heartstrings. This is Dorothy's first attempt at straight drama. She has been the Comedicane of the family neretofore, but she plays Louise, the blind sister, in "The Two Orphans." The picture is well youth seeing and far better than the usual run of "masterpicces" and "stupendous productions" heraided by press agents.

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Artists Choose Her

Miss Worthing, a Brookine (Mass.) gel, in a contest in 1919 was adjudged the most beautiful woman by a committee of artists and actors, including Harrison Fisher, James Montgomery Flagg. Howard Chandler Christy, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin.

Then came the motion picture engagement which, she suys, showed hubby up in his true light.

"He used to sleuth around the studio and wait for me at the entrance." said Miss Worthing. "When I appeared at the door he grabbed me and tried to force me by violence to return with him to Boston. He offered to buy me a Word it I would give up my careet. "Imagine that—when I could buy a limousific any time I chose. He nover could control me, except by force and I got sick of that."

The night be put her out of their home. In Boston, Miss Worthing says, the die was cast, and she left him "for Reeps." She came to New York immediately and landed work with the Follies next morning, to friend husband's chagrin.

"Charlle, although a handsome chap himself, always resented continents paid me. He tood me replianents paid me. He tood me replianents paid me. He tood me replianents paid me, the homellest girt he ever knew and was constantly comparing my beauty with his," avers Miss Worthing.

"Don't you wish you had as much hair as I've got," he would.

avers Miss Worthing.

"Don't you wish you had as much hair as I've got, he would say, when I brushed my fair locks and wished I had more.

"I shall never again marry a handsome man."

"Doesn't Fit Apartment"

"Doesn't Fit Apartment"

There were other and lesser thats. Miss Worthing says, which detracted from her former husband. The is six feet three—much loo big for a small apartment. Under present housing conditions you can't live with a man that size. I married him to get out of a convent, when I was only seventeen. It was not a love marriage on my part.

"He was generous about permitting me out with other men. In fact, he was kind/all around—except for his inordinate envy at my work."

work."
"Miss Worthing says she is ambitious for a real stage cureer. She studies constantly in connection with a dramatic course she is tak-

Boston—The "most beautiful a divorce because her husband interfered with her cureer:
Helen Lee Worthing obtained a decree here a few days ago on the divorce here a few days ago on the

"Cholir, you must do one thing, or our engagement is broken."
"What is it, mr owners "What is it, my own?"
"Shave off your mustache, It simply ruins: my complexion."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

IOWA'S BEAUTY HALTS RUSH OF ARDENT WOOERS



her "no parking" algn.

Eve.

6:30-8:00

9:15

Craig Elected as Member of State Holstein Board

Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian association during the annual state meeting in Nadison. In the future each county is to be represented at the Wisconsin Holstein meeting in protion to county. J. A. Craig, president of the Rock County Holstein Breeders' associa-tion, was named a director in the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian associa-

wisconsin Rousem meeting in Portion to county membership.

Wisconsin will have 18 delegates at the national meeting in Kansas City next June.

Herbert Schroeder, West Bend, was named president; Frank Everson. Lake Mills, vice president; William Leichts, Columbus, treasurer; L. L. Oldham, Mudison, secretary, The new three year directors are Ira Pierce, Monroe; Carl suve, Sheboygan, and H. Schroeder. Stanley Smith was elected for two years and J. A. Cralg for one year.

Hog Cholera on Wane Although Bad in Rock Co.

Wisconsin had nearly 160 forms infected with hig cholers in 1931, and these were located in '23 counties, Dr. J. C. Purcell's annual report on log cholers shows. Dr. Purcell says he has been in close touch with local veterinarians, so that the following estimates are nearly 100 per cent

estimates are nearly 100 per cent correct. Farmers are not so slow about reporting cholern as in times past, and this is what helps to keep it within bounds.

Rock had 26 cases, Grant 20, Dane 14, Fond du Lac had 11, and Dodge and Walworth each had 10. Others had reported cases as follows: Lafayette, 5; Milwaukee, 9; Clark, 3; St. Croix, 6; Waukeella, 4; Eau Claire, 3; Vernoa, 2; Kenosha, 2; Dunn and St. Cernon, 2; Kenosha, 2; Dunn and Columbia, each 5; Washington and Buffaio, each 5; Washington and Buffaio, each 5; Green Laice, Manitowoc and Onleda, each 1 cuso.

Wisconsin seems to have reduced its cholera hazards somewhat, or at least to have have required.

east to have kept it in better con-

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY HOOT GIBSON

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trol. In 1920 there were 490 infected farms in 41 counties of the state, and this year the figures were 156 farms in 23 counties. This should not deter farmers and breeders from immunizing their hogs and practicing:

the same safeguards as before.

Before the train came past: He'd miss the engine by an inch, And make the train hands sore; There was a man who funcied that— There isn't any more. -Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

While there is life there is hope for everybody but the undertaker.

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TONIGHT & SUNDAY

WALLACE REID

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MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1922 Opening Play

"A Modern Performer" TUESDAY "Adam and Eva"

> WEDNESDAY "Never Say Die"

The above attraction is an entirely different organization from the Winninger Players which played Janesville several weeks past.

PRICES: Matinees-Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. Evenings-Reserved seats, 55c; not reserved, 35c. Come on! Let's Go! The Legion Show!

Mat.

Lillian Gish in the court dres

"The Land of Hope"

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VARIETY FOUR

COUNCIL TO FIX SALARIES, MONDAY

Midnight Session Possible, Says Mayor—2 Platoon Matter Up.

Matter Up.

With salaries of some 50 city officials and employes to be fixed, besides other business, Mayor T. E. Weish predicted, Saturday, the possibility that Menday night's session of the common council may be the longest in recent history. The taxicabend bus licensing ordinances are due to come up for final discussion together with other matters of probabily less importance.

"I would not be surprised to see the meeting last until after midnight," said the mayor, "although it is possible the council might dispose of the salary question in a half hour. Whether the firemen shall be given a \$10 a month raise or the two-platoon system is one matter which must be deeded. I don't know of any radical changes in salaries proposed, but you never can tell what's going to happen when the council meets.

Mayor Welsh announced that at the close of the meeting he would have the council adjourn to the following Monday night to meet with the school board on contracts for additional work at the new high school.

"The board will open bids on the afternoon of Feb. Ta and I am going to be there," he said. "In the evening they will meet with the council adjour to be a contract to act on the bids.

"It is going to be a consent task."

to act on the bids.
"It is going to be a colossal task for us to provide the additional monor necessary to complete the school but we are going to do it. It means cutting everywhere and close whitting of the corners but we must complete it. With such a project as this on our hands it is going to be several years before Janesville will be able to do anything at all in the way of public improvement, it there is any feeling at all for the taxpayers.

Lange Frees Ole Oleson of Crime Charge

Ole T. Olson, Durand, Ill., overseas war veteran, was exonerated of charges of having operated a confidence game to the extent of \$50, by Justice of the Peace Charles Lange in municipal court, Saturday, when he held there was not sufficient evidence to bind him over for third. The decision followed a precient evidence to bind him over for trial. The decision followed a pre-liminary examination held this week when several of the state's witnesses trial. The decision followed a pre-the man who was in their places business with checks, some of which were later found to be worthless. Irvin Kiltzkie paid a line of \$75 and costs for selling pickerel caught in intand waters out of season.

Sam Cohen was fined \$12.40, for speeding on Milton, avenue, Friday night.

A 17-year-old Janesville boy, re A 17-year-old Janesville boy, re-cently paroled from the state indus-trial school at Waukesha, where he had been sent as being incorrigible, was warned to attend vocational school 8 hours a week or he sent back, Justice Lange decided he should be given a last chance to make good.

HERE'S INSIDE "TIP" FOR AUTO DRIVERS

Motorists, take a tip!
City Speed Patrolman Clinton
Case isn't going to be so easy to
distinguish in a crowd in the future because of his motoreyele.
He has purchased a high-powered
roadster, which he is going to use
in his work occasionally to fool
the public.
"When drivers see a motorcycle
they quickly slow down." said
Mr. Case. "Using both the motorcycle and the car alternately
should have a tendency to keep
driving in Janesville down to a
reasonable speed."
Case has already surprised one
motorist by strapping out of his
car and arresting him.

EDGERTON HIGH

ed Stoughton at the latter city. Friday night, 25 to 13. In the first half Stoughton played see-saw with the Edgerton quintet, the whistic blowing with Edgerton in the lead, 9 to RAINIER CLIMBERS

Edgerton opened up at the beginning of the second half, with Captain Mabson enging basket after basket for the locals Eardeen. Whitford and Wescott also played a tratter of the control of the local second with the control of the local second secon stellar game for Edgerton, while Usher and Watson featured for

The Edgerton seconds scored a victory over the Stoughton seconds, 16 to 10, in a preliminary.

MANY SKATERS TO BE OUT, SUNDAY

with the ice on the gas house bay and upper river "as smooth as glass," in the language of the "kids" hundreds of skaters are expected to be out. Sunday. Many were on the ice, Saturday, both at Monterey and above the Fourth avenue dam. The rain and thaw of this week followed by freezing temperatures combined to improve skating conditions 100 percent.

L. C. MEAD, PROPHET,

PREDICTS FOR AUGU

(Continued from Page 1.)

through 22nd 22rd to 24th, recating avenue dam. The rain and thaw of this week followed by freezing temperatures combined to improve skating conditions 100 percent.

KENOSHA WOMAN CHECKS ROBBERY

Kenesha. - Mrs. W. W. Barlow thwarted a big fur robbery here Sat-

REMOVED TO HOME.

Mrs. Addish freiher, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital following transfusions of blood furnished by her two sons. Earl and Jevin. Sartell, has a removed to her that she has been removed to her pital fellowing transfusions of blood furnished by her two sons. Earl and Errin. Sartell, has so far recovered that she has been removed to her home, 511 Locust street.

THE FARMER HAS NO INTENTION OF ORGANIZING A THIRD PARTY, BUT HE DOES INTEND TO MAKE HIS VOTE FELT



Stafford Wants Beer Levy for Soldier Bonus

Washington.-Three ways of fluance ng the soldiers' bonus—a tax on 2.50 er, cent beer, increased inneritance axes, and the sale of refunded Brittaxes, and the sale of retunder Link bonds—were suggested Saturday to the house ways and means committee. Representative Stafford, republican, Wisconsin, supporting the beer proposal, estimated that a lovy of \$6 a barrel would yield more than \$200,100 and yearly 000,000 yearly.

RESERVE SEATS FOR LEGION SHOW ON SUNDAY FORENOON

You can reserve seats from 10 to 12 Sunday and Monday forenoon at the box office. In order to accommodate those who are unable to get to the box office for reserves on week days the Legion will open the office in the Myers on Sunday for 2 hours.

File Suit for Foreclosure on Railroad Bonds

Case has already surprised one motorist by steeping out of his car and arresting him.

TOGERTON HIGH

BEATS STOUGHTON

Reduction.—Regerton high defeated Stoughton at the Interestic former of the outstanding extension mortgage bonds and soven subsequent issues of the Missouri, Kansan and Texas railway company, now operating under a receivership. The formation of the outstanding extensions are receivership.

CAUGHT IN STORM

Theoma, Wash. — Three Swiss mountaineers engaged in an effort to elimb Mount Rainier, have been eaught in a raging snow storm at an elevation of 4.000 feet, according to latest word from Rainier National park. The three, Jean and Jacques Landry and Jacquest Lendry and Jacquest Bergues, and six of the party accompanying them to their base of supplies, found sheler in a ranger's cabin. Three othter in a ranger's cabin. Three others in the party, however, were unaccounted for Friday night.

PREDICTS FOR AUGUST

through 22nd: 23rd to 24th, rain; 25th to 31st, fair with rising tem-perature and possibly one or two hot

perature and possibly one or two hot days. It appears to be safe without rain Decoration Day.

Rain which is likely to start with showers on the 1st and 2nd should develop into a thunder storm by the 3rd; 5th to 7th, hot wave and thunder storms; 9th to 1th hot wave of the degrees or more and savere der storms, but to this not and severe thunder storms with very heavy and much rain between 5th and 12th. Conlinued warm and more rain is likely between the 15th and 15th to

there has a limbing out of a show window had been broken by the window had been broken by the her own store to open it. Her screams frightened the thief and he darted down an alley.

He had already secured \$500 worth of Turs, but the weman's arrival saved thousands of dollars' worth still in the window.

BUCHHOLZ LOSES

THUMB IN ACCIDENTY

C. II. Buchholz, 521 Clen street, had the thumb of his left hand severed than a accident at Buchhoitz Bros., shop, 18 North Bluff street, late Thursday afternoon. He was working on a circular saw when his left hand came into contact with the teeth.

BICYCLE STOLEN.

The second bicycle theft this week was reported to police. Friday night, by James Rabolo. 21 North Pearl street, who said his bicycle was stolen from East Milwaukee street about \$145 D. m.

EMOYED TO HOME.

Mrs. Adolph Greiger, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hose.

EXTRA

WORLD'S BOWLING RECORD BROKEN

Madison.--H. P. Ewald, Milwaukee

Three Trailers Used by Contractor Maxfield-Rules Are Obeyed.

A decided decrease in the amount of garbage collected in the winter as compared to the summer is evident according to Alva Manfield, city garbage contractor. Three dustend of four trailers as in the summer, are now being used to haul the garbage, Mr. Maxfield said. Calls are made to the residence once weekly and in Mr. Maxfield said. Calls are made to the residence once weekly and in the business section three or four times during the week. At the present time about 1,200 places are being served. In the summer time it is estimated at 1,500 and 2,000. The decrease is due to people burning the garbage; in the furnaces and stoves and that less perishable matter is spoiled.

ter is spoiled.
"The people are very good in liv-ing up to the rules laid down by the Board of Health" said Mr. Maxfeld. Board of Health" said Mr. Manfeld.
The only thing is that (there is a little too much water in the matter. This would be remedied if the peole would learn to peel their potations and other vegetables dry and then wash them as they do in some ditles. This would save us from hauling a large amount of water.

Few complaints are made in regard to garbage collection, an official of the Board of Health, said. Any, complaints should be made: to Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sani-

Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth,, city sanitary inspector, under whose supervision it comes.

Hoover Sees Rate Decrease During Year

[av associatio perss.]
Washington—Reduction of freight rates and resumption of railroad expansion are the two sources from which the country may get its strongest impulses towards economic betterment, Secretary Iferbert Hoover declared Friday, appearing as a witness in the Interstate Commerce commission investigation of transportation charges. The first, he said, depends on a reduction of operating costs and the second on restoration of railway eredit. Transportation carnings, now "perilously close to bond interest." Mr. Hoover, said, make it impossible for the commission to give "immediate important sion to give "immediate important rate relief," but he declared, that im-proving conditions would allow Cownward revisions during the present Year.

HARVESTER CUTS TRACTOR PRICES

Chleage.—The International Harvester company Saturday announced price reductions ranging from \$230 to \$230 ou two and three plow tractors. President Harold McCormick announced that the reduction was not justified by reduction of manufacturing costs, but was made to meet trade competition. competition.

ROBERT EDWARDS DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

(Special to the Gazette)

Delawan-News has been received here of the death of Robert Edwards in a Chicago hospital Thursday alght, where he undergraph

WILL BUILD HOUSE.

Daily & Traver, contractors, will erect the \$3,500 dwelling of Roy C. Wilkins at 511 Washington avenue. A Summers & Son have been awarded the remodeling job at the Masonic Tample.

SPANISH CARDINAL POPE POSSIBILITY



Cardinal Merry 'Del Val is one of the most prominent members of the sacred college at Rome and is being talked of as a possible successor to Pope Benedict, although the cardinal is not of Italian birth

OBITUARY

Mrs. Julia Crnkobich, 26, 524 South High street, died at the Jefferson hospital Friday night after an Diness hospitul Friday, night after an intess of more than a year. She was borning and marked in Janes-ville for the past two years. Her husband, George, survives her. The body arrived from Jefferson, Saturday afternoon and the funeral will be held at \$115 Monday morning at \$25 Many's church Rev. Charles Olbe held at 9:15 Monday morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Charles Ol-son officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Robert Edwards, Delavan,

Delayards, Delayards, a fish-orman, who has lived in Delayan all his life, died in a Chicago hospital following an operation Thursday. The body was brought here for huri-al Saturday. He lived here with his step-son, Elmer Hinton, who is the only surviving relative.

Mrs. Anna Pitklus, Delayan.

Delayan.—Mrs. Anna Pitkins, about 75 years, old, formerly of Chicago, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Decker, at Delayan lake, Saturday morning. Mrs. Pitkins had been an invalid for several years. The body was sent to Chicago for leterment. Funeral of Mrs. Edward Com

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Coon, Milton, were held at the Mil-ton Seventh Day Baptist church at

ton Seventh Day Eaptlst church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn, Milton Junction, assisted by fiew Mr. Jordan, Milton, Interment was made in the Mitton Janction cometery.

Mrs. Coon was born August 3, 1850, in Lincklean, Chemango county, New York state, and came with her parents when she was but two years old, who settled at Utica. Dane county. Wis. She received her common school education in the schools of that place and began teaching

of that place and began teaching when but 15 years of age.
Her father was Russell G. Coon, a minister, and her mother was Annas Resetta Campbell. She was baptized Rosetta Campbell. She was baptized by her father in early girlhood and received into the fellowship of the Utica Seventh Day Baptist church.

On October 14, 1871, she was married to Edward D. Coon. Their golden wedding was celebrated in the parlors of the Milton Junction Seventh Day Baptist church a short time ago when a large circle of friends and relatives gathered in honor of that event.

To this union were born two children: Fay B. Coon of the Wausau public schools, and Mrs. George Graen, Milton.

Green, Milton.

Mrs. Coon was an active Christian and W. C. T. U. worker and lived a life of great service both in the home, community and country.

Richard Whelan, Delavan Richard Whelan, Delavan

Delavan—Richard Whelan, 58, died Friday afternoon at his farm home, four miles south of here, after an illness of several months. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Fielen: three sous, Leo, John and Raymond; three sisters, Anna, Helen and Mrs. Mary Foss, Delavan and four brothers, John, Morris, Michael and Larry.

The funeral will be held at the Catholic church, Monday morning.

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John Shanahan, Delayan

The funeral will be held Monday morning at the Catholic church and interment will be in the Delavan cemetery.

Fineral of E. H. Harlow. The funeral of Edward H. Harlow

funeral.

Mr. Harlow, who is a brother of Ald. John C. Harlow of this city, and who has many other relatives here, left Janesville many years ago, and since that time had become prominent in Tichmond, where he was chairman of the board of trustees of the high school. He took an active part in all fraternal and church affairs. He was a prominent church member even when in Janesville, and did his best to build them up.

When the Rotary club was organized in Richmond, he was a member of the first board of directors, and a member of the public welfare committee. When Mr. Harlow died, his mittee. When Mr. Harriby deel. Ins. chair where the Rotary club meetings were held was druped with black and it was voted to hold an annual memorial service in honor of the memory of their first deceased member.

ENGINE DITCHED BY SPLIT RAIL

Milwaukee.—The engine of a north bound freight train on the Lake Shere division on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad left the track a few miles north of Milwankhe early Saturday, blocking traffic for several hours. The accident was caused by a split rail. No cars left the rails and no one was injured. LISTEN, JANESVILLE!

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FORMER CONVICT GOES BACK TO PEN for associated races.] Milwaukee.—Herman Zastrow, 36, the "Fox Point Burglar," will take

up again the threat of prisoner's life, where he left off lest June. Zastrow was sentenced to Waupun for 12 years by Judge A. C. Eaclas, Seturday—eight years for breaking into a home and four years for forgery.

SEEK WOMAN IN TAYLOR MURDER

Continued from Page 1. . John E. Allen
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John E. Allen, 45, died at Mercy
hospital Friday night, following an
operation. He had resided here for
nine years.
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Jie was born in Eina, Wis., May S. 1875, and was married in 1898 to Ethel Patterson. To this union were born two sons, Edward and Herbert, who with his wife and three brothers and four sisters, survive him. The family moved to fanceville in 1903 from Platteville and has resided here since.

Mr. Allen wis a member of the Mose lodge and had been employed by the Bicknell Manufacturing company of this city for 14 years, having worked here while the family was still located in Platteville. Funeral services will be hold at the home, 1015 West Bluff street, at 2:20 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Crakobich.

him."
Miss Windsor said she had known
Taylor a long time, but nover very

well: Thinks Woman Involved.

Thinks Woman involved.
That a woman will be involved in
the marder was the theory advanced by Sheriff Treagor of Los
Angeles county.
"From what I have been able to learn," the sheriff said, "it appears to me that one woman and one man esc responsible for the victim's death. The woman supplied the incentive and the man did the slaying."

Sands, who has become a mystery man in connection with the slaying, was reported to police as having been seen in Les Angeles on Tuesday, the day preceding the murder, and on Wednesday evening, the night of the murder.

marder.

A man whose name the police with-held is reported to have informed the detectives he conversed with Sands Tuesday and that at that time Sands declared, "I'm here to get Bill Tay-

A woman is declared to have seen Sands Wednesday night in the vicin-ity of the scene of the crime. Wanted for Describer.

Indications that Sands was known as Strathmore and was wanted by army authorities for desertion from army authorities for desertion from military service with fregular ac-counts, have turned police investiga-tion further into his past history. The dual existance of Taylor may be paralleled by the mystery sur-rounding his brother, Dennis Deane

Tunner, and the police are anxious to ascertain just what Sanda may know in this connection. While Tay-lor came into existence in 1998, when the slain man mysteriously disap-peared from New York, where he was peared from New York, where he was known as an art connoised unfeet the name of William Desmond Dean Tannor, his brother is reported to have disappeared likewise, but no revelations have developed here as o whether the brother is alive under

REAL NAME TANNER, 18 CLAIM OF NEWSPAPER

Les Angeles—The true name of the motion picture director who was known as William Desmond Taylor and who was found slain in his apartments here Tuesday morning, was William Dean Tanner, according to a story in the Los Angeles Times. That statement, together with one that Taylor had been twice married, was said by the Times to have been obtained in Monrovia, about 20 miles from Los Angeles (form to Monrovia). from Los Angeles, from a woman known as Mrs. Ada Deane-Tanner, who described herself as the "desert, ed wife" of Taylor's brother. Mrs. Deane-Tanner said she saw Taylor, only, once, in six years, but

during all that time had been receive ing an allowance of \$50 a month from him.

Mrs. Deane-Tanner has two chil-

ing an allowance of \$50 a month from him.

Mrs. Deane-Tanner has two children. She declared their father, Dennis Deane-Tanner, an interior decorator, and desorted her after, the birth of the younger, Muriel, now 13 years old. Her malden name was Brennan, she added.

Had Been Sending Aid.

She had little information concerning the life of the dead director. She asserted that he, had been married, but was divorced and that his former wife lived in New York. She said she thought his father was dead, but believed his mother was living in London.

She said the last check she had received from the director was about Jan. 20, 1922. She came to Moorovia nine years ago and six years ago appealed to the director for help, she

John Shanahan, Delavan
Delavan—John Shanahan, Sr., 88, died at 6:45 Friday evening at his home on South Second street. He was a retired farmer and well-knawn in Delavan.
His wife, two daughters, Ida, at home, and Mrs. Will Morrissey, Elkhern; three sons, John, Morrissey, Elkhern; three sons, John, Morrissey, and one brother. Timothy, also of Delavan, all survive him.
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If not, why not? Join our class. Advertisement.

FIRST REHEARSAL FOR ORATORIO, SUNDAY

Rehearsal for "Stabat Mater" will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and the entire The funeral of Edward H. Harlow, former Lanesville resident, prominent in Richmond, Cal. was held from the Episcopal church in that city Saturday, Jan. 28, with Rev. Blake Hadlow and Dean Gee officiating. Masons also aided in conducting the services. The body lay in state in the church for several hours before the funeral.

FOR 150 MEMBERS A drive to obtain 150 new mem-pers in order to put through a class

n April has been started by the lo-al lodge of Eagles. Thursday cal lodge of Eagles, Thursday night a meeting followed by a dance and lunch was held in the club rooms on East Milwaukee street with the announcement that prowith the announcement that pro-gress is being made. A meeting of the committee will be held in the Eagle rooms at 3 p. m. Sunday, George Esser is deputy organizer for this district.

CUPID HAS SLACK TIMES IN WINTER

Cupid, like a number of other people, has not been working much during the month of January. It is a slack time in Rock county for apa since time in Rock bounds for applications to wed.

There were but 10 licenses issued last month, according to the court house records. The marriage license clerks declare that Dan Cupid-will have an easy job until June when he will huckle on the overalls and have a steady job.

have a steady job.
The first liceuse application in February was by Russell V. Mason, representative was by Russell V. Mason, Beloit, and Selma Lennerhirt, Beloit.

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Edgerton

Edgerton-Miss Dala Parr of the

end.
The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church met Fri-

The Ladies' Missionary society of
the Congregational church met Friday afternoon. Supper was served.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. F. E. Shearer Friday at the
Lockwood hospital.
John Marks is ill at his home.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gile attended
the prom at Madison Friday night.
W. W. Powers, manager of the
power plant at Indian Ford, is ill
with a severe cold.
Mrs. Oden Severson is receiving
treatment at a Chicago hospital.
Mrs. Charles Langworthy is entertaining her brother, the Rev. C.
D. Turnbull, Helena, Mont.
Mrs. O. C. Hanson is ill at her
home.
Miss Grace Connors, Mercy hospital, Janesville, is ill at her home.
The Monday club will meet in
Culton Memorial hall at 3 p. m.
The Service Star legion will meet
at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Culton
Memorial hall.
Ole Staff, Ed Rusch, H. R. Whitt
and John Mussehl have sold their,
to bacco to Dick Pease.
The Marguette club will meet

and John Musschl have sold their, tobacco to Dick Pease.
The Marquette i club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Alice Mooney.
A carload of trailers from the Highway Trailer works has been shipped to Shanghai, Caina.
English services, instead of Norwegian, will be conducted in Central Lutheran church Sunday.

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agreement by Japan to hand back Shantung to China, a con-clusion of a subject that almost wrecked the peace conference of Versailles. Formal announcement of a declaration of Japan's famous



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In the District Court of the United

States, Western District of Wisconsin. In the Matter of James P. Fitch, Bank-

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In the Matter of James P. Fitch, Banknupt.
To the creditors of James P. Fitch
of Janesville, in the County of Rock
and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the
2nd day of February, A. D. 1922, the
said James P. Fitch was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first
meeting of creditors will be held at
the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in
Bankruptey, 105-107 West Main.
Street in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of February,
A. D. 1922, at 18 o'clock in the foremoon, at which time the said creditors
may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt
and trunsact such other business as
may properly come before said meeting.
Dated Madison, Wisconsin, this 2rd
day of February, A. D. 1922,
Referee in Bankruptey,
Edward H. Ryan,
Attorney for Bankrupt.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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BANNERS AWARDED , IN MUSIC CONTEST

In a music context recently conducted in the grades under the direction of Miss Herdis P. Hanson, banners were awarded to the following

Edgertoll—Miss Dala Parr of the university is visiting at the home of Joseph Conn over the week end.

Miss Nora Farman who teaches in Waukesha, is home for Sunday. Supt. Fred Holt is ill with a severe cold.

Hugh Templeton, an instructor at the university, is visiting at the home of D. W. North for the week end.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church met Friday.

BONER RELEASED.

L. J. Boner, Janesville, was released from the Rock county jait on Friday when the \$1.000 bail was furnished by Hornee H. Baker, an attorney. 23 demands on China and formal announcemet of Japan's, abandonment of the muc attacked "group five."

A provision to the naval limitation treaty that none of the

nation treaty that none of the powers pledged 1 ay sell any of their warships between now and the time they are scrapped.

A resolution to improve the protection of the Chinese east-

ern rail- w. Will Close Monda, Will Close Monta. White Saturday's work virtually completed the work of the conference, it will be closed formally Monday with an address by President Harding. All delegates are making arrangements to return to their homes immediately afterward.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconnin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school ballding so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is, available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so, as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient.

Give the city apark. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers.

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THE ARRIVAL OF MR. STINNES AND HIS MARKS.

From the Associated Press dispatches in the Cazetto Friday it may be said that the distinguished Mr. Stinnes has arrived. He has offered to sell steel at a price far below production cost in the United States. His steel is made by workmen who receive less wages and are paid in the debased mark currency of Germany. Ordinarily if it was a mere gambling game between Mr. was involved, it would be a case of the repetition of the old poker story. A salesman for stocks entered the Copper club at Anaconda, Mont., where the late Senator Clarke, Marcus Daly and Heinze, the trio of millionaire copper kings, were playing poker. Tossing a thousand dollar bill on the table, the salesman said, "I'll take a hand; give me a stack of chips." Daly looked with pitying eye on the interloper and lazily said to Clarke, who was banker. "Give the gentleman one white chip." So with Hugo Stinnes: if he came into a contest of millions in the United States he might, with all he has, be given one white chip. But-and there's the rub.-to come to America and with his cheap steel made by low-wage workmen is quite another thing. We are informed that more than half of the largest fertilizer distributors of the United States have signed contracts with German Arms in which it is agreed. that the price of the German product shall be sold at all times at a small percentage lower than the American fertilizer can be delivered.

So we face a serious question as to what we will do with this German invasion. Shall we pormit our own industries to be destroyed in order that we may have something cheaper for a time or shall we put the bars of a protective tariff up and keep out the enemy of American industry land and put money and their time in something and of the American workmen? It does not seem hard to answer. We have prospered in America under a protective system and built industry to what it is today on that policy.

It might be well to try it again and stop Mr. Stinnes at the door. We have some statesmen who are so alraid to do anything for American capital and American mills that they are ever trying to assist some poor millionaire or foreign price is pressing business magnate of the Stinnes stripe. We have so to speak, and the farmer is caught and been willing that the dye industry should be destroyed simply because some Americans might easier only contributes to raise the price of land get rich by making dye no matter how many Stinnes we inade overseas. It is time to unload these demagogues and get back to an American policy and it looks as though we might be able to succeed before this congress adjourned.

Whenever bootlegging doesn't pay it will no longer be a menace.

MAY WE NOT SAY "GOOD BYE FOREVER"

It had been hoped that it would never be necessary to again write of Roscoe Arbuckle. But it seems we are to have him for another week-end cause she was stubborn, mulish, set in her way, and made a second trial necessary by her persistence in voting guilt for the prisoner alone and

the actor will again be tried for manslaughter. In Arbuckle was to be acquitted and that the elimination of witnesses for the state had made the agreement. One cannot help but think that Cal- from Iowa the farm bloc will be strengthened. ifornia is not so bad after all. Garish wealth has falled to clear a path to a certificate of character. The scores of Arbuckle films ready to be shot to | Hollywood, California? the screens as soop as he was declared innocent will have to stay in their packing cases. By the time the next trial is over it may be hoped that the screen may be purged forever of the presence of the Arbuckles and his like.

While all the returns from the groundhog are not in, some say he did and some say he didn't. Here we are positive he didn't see a shadow. Hence we will take that brand of good weather.

SENATOR KENYON AND THE FARM BLOC. Predictions are being made that the Farm bloc in congress will be divided since Senator Kenyou who held both factions together will no longer be a power, having been appointed a federal circuit judge. From the very beginning there has Wilson administration. been effort to use the farm bloc for the u.t.a-radical legislation proposed or suggested by Sena-North Dakota but more particularly the nonpar- reappearance, or the Kaiser.

POLITICS AND FARMERS

Washington-Why is it that farming, the greatest business in the United States and the most important one in the world, does not pay in this

country and is never stable? That is the question which is theoretically before the national farm conference, but there is no evidence whatever that the conference will shed any more light on the subject than the un-employment conference did on the fundamental causes of unemployment or than the disarmament conference did on the problem of world peace, or than any other political conference ever sheds

It is an illuminating experience to read the political pronouncements on the subject of the farmer and farming, and then study the views of any competent student of the agrarian problem and compare them. It gives the innocent and unprejudiced investigator the impression that politics is largely the art of dodging the facts.

It is true that there are more political and legislative remedies before the public for solving the problem than there are patent medicines for euring corns. The politicians propose a tarlif on farm products, they propose to encourage cooperative marketing, and they have a dozen other projects for amelforating the farmer's lot. Most of them have been tried before and none of them have made any large or permanent difference. Congress has been turning out large quantities of legislation for farmers at every session for gener-ations, and yet the condition of the farmer has got steadily worse ever since about 1890.

"It is not meant to imply that none of the legislation passed and proposed is of any value, but simply to point out the obvious fact that none of it has worked any permanent change in the general condition of the farmer. The only thing which can be said is that ever since the body of free public land in the United States was exhausthappened about or soon, after 1890, ed which farming has been fulling into a more and more precarious condition.

It is not unreasonable then to assume some connection between the disappearance of free land and the present unstable and unprofitable condition of farming as a business. Ever since the free land was exhausted, the price of land as risen steadily in this country and to astonishing heights. This high price of land, we are as-sured by all students of the problem, is the fundamental reason why farming does not pay, and they assure us that it cannot pay until those land values are somehow brought down and stabilized. It must be made possible for the man who wants to farm to invest his money in land and make a good return on the investment. And it must be made more profitable for the man who owns land to stay on it and farm it than to sell it and go to the city and invest money in something Stinnes and American money and no one else else. These simple facts are always and completely overlooked by congress and by the politicians generally. It would be a safe bet that there will be no discussion of this phase of the matter at he conference.

Every competent man in the department of griculture knows that inflated and ever-rising land values are the whole trouble with farming, and half a dozen of them have explained the matter to the writer of this article,

"But don't quote me." they always end up. Their jobs are political jobs.

The opinion that something must be done about land values is by no means confined to so-called radicals. Colleges and banks are not radical in-stitutions. Yet the gist of the whole matter is some figures compiled by the Iowa State College of Agriculture and published in one of its market ctters by the National City Bank of New York.

This sludy comprised, among other things, an nvestigation of 196 farms devoted to the raising of outs! The average value of the land was found to be \$200 per acre. The largest item in the cost of production of oats on this land was the interest on the money invested in the land at 51/2 per This production cost came to \$15.53 per acre. All other production costs came to \$15.09 per acre. Thus over half the cost of production was interest on the investment in land. The study showed that on only two farms out of the 196 were outs produced for less than the market price of oats, which is 44 cents a bushel. In other words, all of the other farmers were raising oats at a They could vastly better afford to sell their

else.
This is the way the thing works. As population increases the price of land rises steadily, inevitably The result is that the price of farm products also rises. All of us, when we pay our grocery bills, are giving half the money to the landowners. But there is constant opposition on the part of the consumer to the rise of food prices. Hence the price of land tends to rise always a little faster than the price of farm products. The land always against the food price.

Everything that is done and force up the price of food, so that neither the farmer nor the consumer benefits. A protective tariff on farm products is attacked on on just this ground, and so are all of the other

political panacess that are offered the farmer.

It would be impossible to outline here the methods by which the prices of farm land might be stabilized . None of them is acceptable to the interests now in control of the country and that is why the matter is never discussed. Yet it seems certain that the country must ultimately face the facts and act upon them.

tisan league. The Farm Bureau Federation made a definite program which has been followed so far b, the Agricultural bloc. It was the purpose of party at which court officials are hosts. Curses the organization of the bloc to put through the not only loud but deep from the Arbuckle crowd legislation proposed by the bureau. There was greeted the woman juror on the first trial be- nothing radical about it and all has been done with strict adherence to the rules of the majority, except that a caucus was held of the members who were interested in order to formulate a plan unsupported. Now another trial has ended and of action. In that the leaders have been Senators the jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction. There Lenroot and Capper with Mr. Kenyon. They are were ten "stubborn" men instead of one stub- still in the senate and are not in the least waverborn woman, this time. And if law has its course, ing in their adherence to the program according to their own announcement, and the radical spite of the general sentiment that in some way element is made up of La Follette and Ladd alone. It is plain that the Farm Bureau will not lose in the resignation of Senator Kenyon and road to freedom rather clear, there has been dis- should J. R. Howard be appointed to succeed him,

Instead of purifying the movies why not purify

And now Washington, the national capital, is discussing the need for a rational government of Will Hays shall have come into his own and that service and no longer believes that the house and senate serving as a double-bodied board of aldermen is quite the thing. Naturally the citizens are turning to city management as the solution of the troubles. All of this has come from the Knickerbocker theater disaster and the difficulty of locating responsibility.

> China seems to think that having been an ultimate consumer for so long the world is figuring on making her an ultimate goat,

800 skeletons have been found in a cave in Virginia. Probably hidden there by the late

Now that Jimmy Cox has been resurrected tors La Follette and Ladd, the latter representing some people have hopes for John Barleycorn's

JUST FOLKS

FOR TODAY Lord, let me live today From start to close,

In just the kindly way
Which friendship knows.
Let me be thoughtful, too,
And generous here, Keeping in all I do My record clear.

Lord, let me live today Full to my best, No hurtful thing I'd say, Even in jest. Keep me from scorn and hate And petty spite, Lord, let my soul be great

Lord; let me live today From malice free, Let me in work or play Unselfish be.
Let no one find me proud,
Or harsh or cold.
Too silent, or too loud,

From dawn to night,

Lord, let me live today Though great or small.

And when at last the sun,
Now rising high, shall set,
Let there, in all I've done,
Be no regret.

Afraid or over bold. ...

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE WOYDERS OF SCIENCE.

Dear Roy—We are living in the most inventive age in the history of the world. The first thing you know, some alert Alec will come along and cross carrier bigeons with parrots so they can deliver their messages orally. But, then, the originality of the idea may be claimed by the thrifty old farmer who crossed his bees with lightning bugs so they could work at night.—A. Alexander Thomas.

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Nahan Franko enfertxined a young Russian thinks of it, without the necessity of musician at his home and the lad, while rousing up to call a nurse. He can't thoroughly enjoying a hearty dinner, related many experiences of the hard life he had led at suffers from physiological thirst, nome before sailing for New York late in lot.

home before sailing for New York late in December.

"Would he have more butter?" Certainly he would he delighted. "Butter is 48,000 rubles a pound at home, you know," he said, "And herring—why, one herring costs 50,000 rubles, and a postage stamp costs one ruble." Just then the, Franko cat strolled disdainfully through the room. The boy opened his eyes, watched every move of the cat and finally, apostrophically and dreamily harking back to past memcries, he said to the feline: "You'd walk that way around Moscow now, wouldn't you? Oh, yes, maybe you think you would. But not for long."

very small youth was struggling down the streat with a very large load of newspapers. A kind-hearted old gentleman saw him and suid:
. "Little boy, don't those papers make you

replied the youth, "I don't have to read 'em, I just sell 'em.

An ungrateful world. As soon as a man dies the relatives all rush to some newspaper and put in a card of thanks. There are only two kinds of women that are hard to understand—the married ones and the

single ones. Beauty expert has returned to New York from Europe, and says women don't have to grow old any more. But doubtless some of them will do it.

just to show they can if they want to. The only way to enforce disarmament at sea is to hore a hole in the bottom of the ocean and et the water all out."

A battle between a New York bandit and an apartment house landlord ought to be worth looking at.

Westerner is writing an expose of the movies. but, in our opinion, there are some that never should be exposed.

Paris has no coal. Think of the money they'll

Who's Who Today



is by far the youngest major general in the British army and on that account army politics has kept/him from being appointed to any command consonant, with, his rank. In the last two years he conducted England's various-little ware at Archangel, in the Gulf of Ismid, facing Constantinople, in Persia and on the Northwestern frontier of India.

Magen./Rowside.

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Many scandals among men and carefully than ever before. Many scandals among men and scaking coal is deprived of its volatile constituents by heating in a retort constantinople, in Persia and on the Northwestern frontier of India.

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A. In order to come to this country! This one which to make his builder—which followed him during the campaign—were familiar figures at Ypges. Arras and on the Somme.

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and on the Somme.

Appointed to the staff or a division, and having to work under a general long in retirement.

Ironside soon became restless. Becoming rather arouside soon became resuess. Becoming rather a nuisance to the bigwigs at grand headquarters, he was sent home and promptly snatched up by the Canadians, who gave him a brigade of infantry, at the head of which he went through the Vimy operations.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 4. 1882.—The river is free of ice from the upper dam down to Spring B ook bend, which is not very often the case at this time of the year.—Willard Herst was fined \$15 yesterday for throwing John W. Allen into Rock river.—Today was another lively day in our city, and the streets were jammed with rigs.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 4, 1892.—Bill Nye and A. P. Burbank, the world's leading humorists, are in the city today. Burbank will appear at the Myers theater tonight.—Ladies started their work subscribing for the Y. M., C. A. today.—It has been found out that men in this city are manufacturing counterfeit dollar bills. A large number have been found in circulation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 4, 1902.—Dr. Joe Writing, formerly of this city, who saw a great deal of work with disease in Cuba. has prepared a long article on prevention of small-pox. There has been a serious epidemic of this disease all over the country during the past winter.—The atlantic coast is being swept by a terrific gale. Weather here is good.

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 4, 1912.—Sunday.

THE SECOND COMMANDMENT Thou shall not make unto thee any graven image or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the wat under the earth; thou shall the wat under the earth; thou shall not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them; for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fouorth generation of them that hate me; and showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments,—Exodus 29: 4-6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DRINK MORE WATER

The baby frequently has a noticeable fever in the first two or three days of life due to an unsatisfied demand for water. The newborn baby requires no food and should receive no food whatever except that which it gets from the mother's breast in business.

Chicago—Mor company sustain the first two days of life. A young infant should receive first tepid and function. infant should receive first tepid and after a few weeks pleasantly cool water to drink at regular intervals three or four times in the day, no live and undue frequency because ity and undue frequency because the infant is fed. In the weather the baby requires still more water and should have all he more water and should have all he wants a great ways in the right quantity of water water.

inatter what the infant is fed. In hot weather the baby requires still more water and should have all he wants. A great many infants suffer from irritation of kidneys and bladder simply because they do not receive enough water. A great deal of skin irritation and of digestive insufficient water. taken, is the right quantity of water to drink every day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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The Long I.

Please tell me the meaning of the word vitamine and how it is pronounced (Mrs. K. E. S.)
Answer—An unidentified substance occurring in leafy vegetables, the outer coats of the cereals in some of the organs of animals (such as liver, heart, kidney, sweetbreads), in milk butter, etc., and essential to normal nutrition and growth. It is pranounced, and should be spelled, vitamin, the first i long.

Assignation. There is some suggestive experi-There is some suggestive experimental evidence to encourage the theory that fever may be actually produced by lack of free water, and everybody knows how profusely the patient perspires at the time of the "crists" in meumonia, when the fever disappears and convalescence sets in. One of our best remedies at the onset of pneumonia or any other acute respiratory infection, as well as thru-out the filmess, is the hot mustard foot bath—which produces free water elimination thru the skin.

In typhoid fever the more water

mounced, and should be spenied, min, the first i long.

Astigmatism.

Kindiy explain what astigmatism is. (W. W. R.)

Answer—Any irregularity in the curvature of the cornea or front window of the eye, which gives a distorted image demanding more or less strain on the part of vision to correct the distortion. Practically all of us have more or less astigmation, Latin students know what a stigmat means without point, that is, the light rays instead of meeting at a point on the retina. An astigmatic eye, may be compared with a crooked or uneven pane of giass in a window.

Please tell me whether there's any harm in five minules correctee just before going to bed. (J. T.)

Answer—On the contrary.

Dr. Ready will answer all sign—

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters periology to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-neddressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922 Mercury and Uranus rule this day n kindly sway, according to astrol-

It is a sway particularly favorable It is a sway narrounary to brain workers, for it is believed to stimulate the mind and to arouse the activities of imagination.

Mercury foreshadows some sort of good news for the people of this country and newspapers are to beneather the beneather aspect of the

efit from the benefic aspect of the oft from the benefic aspect of the planet.

Both men and women should find this a lucky planetary government under which to sign contracts or to agree on new professional contracts. The day should be an auspicious one: for meetings that carry with them possibilities of romance. It is a lucky rule for making new friends of opposite sex. Q. Please give the history of the design on the new dollar. Who posed for the head on R? C. H. B.

A. The office of the director of the mint says that eight artists were invited to submit, regulate for the new tenders.

mint says that eight artists were invited to submit models for the new peace dollar. The fine arts commission selected the one adopted as the most artistic and this was approved by the director of the mint and the secretary of the treasury. The name of the designer is Anthony De Francisci. There were 1,006,453 in the first issue. No one posed for the lead, it is merely the conventionalized head of a woman. of opposite sex. Girls are warned that there is at hand a strong reactionary influence that will encourage a return to old time standards of momanly conduct and this trend will cause trouble for all who are too lax in their standards of moment the after-war madness of of opposite sex-

the after-war madness nnder United States army air services & H. D.

A. The United States army service bress and manners. Uranus in the fifty house denotes widespread changes and reforms in the manner of conducting amusement enterprises. Thentrical organizations

as well as motion pictures will affected by this rule of the planet. Q. Is the name "timber wolf" ever GEN. SIR WILLIAM IRONSIDE.

The coming appointment of Major Gen. Sir William Ironside to be head of the British staff college recalls perhaps the most astonishing military career of the war and tends to indicate that, as prophets have forestid. Ironside will one day be the new Kitchener.

Sir William Ironside will one day be the new Kitchener.

Sir William Ironside has plenty of time ahead of him. If is only 42 years old and is by far the youngest major general in the British army and on that account army notifies has kent thin from an and in the British army notifies has kent thin from an and in the British army and on that account army notifies has kent thin from a sent thin from the sent sent the plant.

Q. In the name "timber wolf" ever in the lumber camps of the northwest are some "time camps of the northwest are some "time the morthwest are some "time the morthwest are some "time that his country will have even closer relations with foreign powers than bitherto indicated. Naval and military matters will nave even closer relations with foreign powers than bitherto indicated. Naval and military matters will nave even closer relations with foreign powers than bitherto indicated. Naval and military matters will nave even closer relations with foreign powers than bitherto indicated. Naval and military matters will nave even closer relations with foreign powers than bitherto indicated. Naval and military matters will nave even closer relations with foreign powers than bitherto indicated. Naval and military matters will place the plants of the northwest are some

immigration requirements at the port of entry, passing mental had physical examinations. No guarantee can be given in advance by the immigration service that any immigrant will be admitted.

Q. Which company employs more records the Ford Motor company or Santa Barbura-Churles Taylor, president of the Carnegle Hero and Pension fund, died.

New York-The League for Indus-trial Democracy launched a move to lock any attempt of coal operators to increase the price of coal.

A. There are approximately 75,-200 amployes in the Ford factory at Detroit, Mich. The Pullman com-pany employes 20,000 men in its op-Clean clothes are necessary to health and comfore.

Much of the drudgery associated with wash day may be overcome by using good supplies, proper equipment, and following the best methods.

If the laundry is planned with as much care as the kitcher, and thought is given to putting in proper equipment and working out good methods, much hard work will be saved. Soorenment experts have worked out with great care the flicans of lightening the task of the housewife who does her own washing. The result of their work is contained in a free Government publication which our Washington Information Eureau will secure for any of our readers.

To secure a copy of this booklet, simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in scamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.



Who recalls when we used to take Who recalls when we used I take our conts and hat an umbrellers out o' th' hall an' put 'em in a sufe place an' keep oren house on New Year's day? Sometimes we missed a visc or photergraph or book after it was over, but it was a sweet ofe custom at that. Joe Lark bought a pair o' shoes t'day, with some money he had left him form the William administration I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet. eft him from th' Wilson administra-

ONCE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE OFFICER IS ARRESTED

Sucramento, Calif.-John J. Hastings, former banker of Farge, N. D., at one time secretary of the North Dakota non-partisan league, Saturday sur-rendered to the Sacramento police who held warrants charging bim with the embezzlement of \$3,000 from a Fargo bank. Hastings said he came here from Seattle, where he had been

Chicago Montgomery Ward and company sustained an operating loss of \$2,954,370 and a total loss of \$0,887,896.80 in 1921, according to the innual report to stockholders.

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served. LYNN A. WHALEY



"Come on! Let's go! The Legion Show!"

By Wheelar

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE REFORES.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she loves her. She drives him from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. Ho seeks an education, goes to Princeton meets Failly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids, his college to win from Barverd. He makes many acquaintances, life has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between thom. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

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N For some time after Betty had left him George remained staring at the fire. The chatter and the intermixfire. The chatter and the laterine tent banging of the piano made him long for quiet; but it was good discipline to stay dewngtairs, and Mrs. Sinclair had said Sylvia might show hergelf later. So he waited, struggling with his old doubt, asking him-

sergent later. So he watted, stringgling with his old doubt, asking himself if he had actually acquired anything genuine except his money.

Later he wandered again from room
to room, seeking Sylvia, but she didn't
appear, and he couldn't understand
her failure. Had it any meaning forhim? Why, for that matter, should
she strike him before any other knew
of the weapon in ker, hand? From
time to time Dalrymple expressed a
mandlin concern for her, and George's
certainly increased. If it should turn
out to be Dalrymple, he told himself
hotly, he would be capable of killing.
The young man quite fulfilled his
promise of the early evening. Long
after the last of the women had;
reom. Rogers abetted him, glad,
doubtless, to be sportive to a such distinguished company. Wandel loitered,
too, and was musually fusbee, ePletty nearly three. Why?"

Scram.

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"Shooting fifty this time."

"Why not shoot?" Dalrymple asked
com?

"Tring doesn't interest me."

"No sport. George Morton."

It was tho way it was said that are
rested George. Trust Dalrymple
when he had enough to drink to air
his dislikes. The others glanced up.

"How much lave you got there?"
George asked quietly.

With a slightly startled air Dalymple ran over his money.

"Pretty nearly three."

too, and was unusually flushed, re-filling his glass rather often. Lam-bert, Blodgett, and were at a final game of billiards.

"You've been with Dalrymple all evening," George said, significantly, to as it

evening," George said, significantly, to Wandel.

"My dear George," Wandel answered, easily, "I observe the habits of my fellow creatures. Be they good or bad I venture not to interfere."

"An easy creed," George said.

"You're not your brother's keeper."

"Rather not. 'The man that keeps himself makes the world better."

George had a disturbly face, that

himself makes the world better."
Coorge had a disturbing fancy that Wandel accused him.
"You don't mean that at all," he said. "When will you learn to say what you mean?"
"Perhaps." Wandel replied, sipping, "when I decide not to enter polities." "Your shot," Elodgett called, and Wandel strolled to the table.
Dalrymple didn't play, his accuracy having diminished to the point of laughter. He edged across to George. "Old George Morton!" he drawled.

"Old George Morton!"

"Young George Croesus! And all that." The slurred phrase was as abhor-

The slurred pirase was as abhorrent as "why don't you stick to your
kundry?" It carried much the same
implication. But Dalrymple was up
to something, wanted something. He
came to it after a time with the air
of one conferring a regal favour,
"flaven't got a hundred in your
pocket. Crossus? Driggs and bridge
have squeezed me dry. Blodgett's rot
bones. Never saw such a man. Has
everything. Driggs is running out.
Recoup at bones. Everybody shoot.
Got the change, save me running upstairs? Bad for my heart, and all
that."

that."

Ho grinned. George grinned back.

It was a small favour, but it was a start, for the other acquired bad habits readily. Annunition against Dalrympie! He had always needed it, might want it more than ever now. At last Dalrympia himself put in his land. Then the look of bewilderment left his face. "Naw," he said carriestly, "Ay milk her only twice a day."

An enterprising salesman told a prospective customer in Popular Fluit. Mo, he would like to fit him to a new pair of classes."

Ho passed over the money, observing that the other moved so as to screen the transaction from those about the table.

"Little nicht." about the table.
, "Little night-cap with mo?". Dal-rymple suggested as if by way of pay-

ished voices raised to these toys in childish supplications that sang with the petulant accents of negroes. Simultaneously he was irritated and entertained, experiencing a vague, measy fear that a requisite side of life, of which this folly might be taken as a symbol, had altogether escaped him. He laughed about seven and eleven, his voice resembled a negro's as the peep of a sparrow approaches an eagle's sparrow approaches an cagle's soream.

"How much have you got there?"
George asked quictly.
With a slightly startled air Dalrymple ran over his money.
"Pretty nearly three. Why?"
"Call it three." George said.
He grathered the dice from the teble. The others drew back, leaving,
as it were the ring clear. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Dinner Stories

Two Swede farmers were in trouble over a cow. The animal, which seed belonged to Lars, had strayed into Ole's barnyrgd. Ole held her for damages, which Lars refused to pay. damages, which buts retused to but the end of a week the matter was taken before the local justice of the pence. Lars' lawyer, in attempting to prove that Ole had no right to damages, did not mince matters.



"Ole," he thundered, "how about

"Ole," he thundered, "now about the milk from that cow while she was in your possession? Who got it, Ole? 'Milk is worth money. Come, now, didn't you milk her?" "Ya," said Ole unhesitatingly. "Didn't you milk her all the time?" Ole stared unblinkingly at the sheep-gound volume in the lawyer's hand. Then the look of bewilderment left his face. "Naw," he said carnestly, "Ay milk her only twice; a day."

"But the mark across your nose between the cycs," persisted the salesman, "indicate that you have." "Nove," drawled the woodsman. "We all drink moonshine from glass

ment.
George laughed.
"Haven't you already protected the heads of the party?"
Dalymple made a wry face.
"Do their heads a lot more good than mine."
"Yes," said the explorer who was relating his adventures. "I gave him a string of beads and a pocket

The game ended.
Daleymple turned away shouting.
"Bones! Bones!"
Blodgett produced a pair of dice with his air of giving each of his next wanted to know what I had in patrons his heart's desire. Wandel the way of phonograph records."



LONG NECKS WITH STICK-LIKE LEGS

You remember that the Sandman that?" then he rubbed his eyes came to Tinker Bob and Silky, the again.
Inoukey, just as the Sun went down? By this time they were closer and Well, I want to tell you that Tinker has some friends the world around and they watch over him wherever he is. Mr. Man-in-the-Moon didn't forget him either. He came out the safe at all "Well of all things." he forget him either. He came out and watched over him all the night

The Beautiful Creature took them quickly over the great occun and neroes the desert places to the wonderful land which is not known to

derful land which is not known to very many folks in all the world.

After the Man-in-the-Moon had done all he could for Tinker Hob and his companion he too went into the far West and took the Sandman with him to visit other felks who were tred. Then came Mr. Sun again and with the first ray of his wonderful light. Tinker Bob was awakened, and looked out to see a land he never dreamed of before.

As far as he could see there was nothing but sand. He found that they were in the midst of the great desert on the edge of the Jungle. Sikky, the poor silly Jellow, was not awake yet so Tinker did not disturb him, but looked and looked some more at the strange thing about him.

You ask, what is there that is strange about a place where there is nothing but sand? Well, this is what he saw, While it was sand as fare as he could see, there seemed to be a











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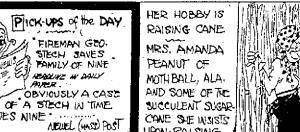
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HELLO THERE-HARRY- 2

HOW'S EVERYTHING- ??

WHATS THAT -!!

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Gas Buggies—He was taken for better or for worse. ITS SATURDAY I CAN'T DO IT-

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DRIVE OVER

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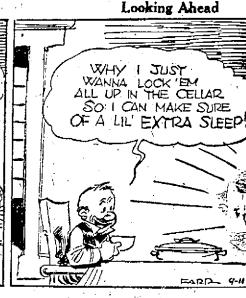
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REDUCE NUMBER OF

Walworth County Has 30 Men This Year; Two Less Than in 1921.

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Than in 1921.

Elkhorn.—The number of road patrolmen in Walworth county has been reduced from 32 in 1921 to 30 in 1922. The list is complete except in Federal No. 1 and is as follows:

Federal—2. Chas. Schwartz, highways Nos. 12 and 59, Lagrange; 3—
Tom Christianson, No. 61, Troy and LaFayette; 4—Roy Grice, No. 20, Delavan and LaPayette; 5—Henry Paulson, No. 20, Spring Prairie; 6—E. W. Ketchpaw, No. 36, Lyons and Geneva; S—Geo. Yanke, No. 50, Delavan and Geneva; 9—W. Davis, No. 12, Bloomfield; 10—Dave Pontius, No. 88, Walworth; 11—Roy Richards, Nos. 61 and 89, Darien; 12—S. Carlson, Nos. 83 and 20, Darien; 13—Henry Craske, No. 59, Richmond; 14—A. C. Doud, No. 89, Whitewater; 15.—County Truck, 33 mites of concrete road.

County—1. R. A. Pollard, LaGrange and Sugar Creek; 2—Toy Dunbar, A. Richmond; 3—Albert Gullickson, O. Delavan; 4—Henry Boyce, C. Darien and Sharon; 5—Geo. Smith, E. Sharon; 6—Eugene Sullivan, F. Delavan and Walworth; 7—Albert Blase, Eand G. Linn; 8—Jako Mitchell, G. Spring Prairie and LaFayette; 10—Chas. Shepard, A and G. East Troy; 12—Drick Gall, M. Sugar Creek; 14—Gubert Miller, H. Chelvan and Sugar Creek; 15—Fillas Coodrich, H. Delavan.

Divide into Classes.

This year's paurolmen are divided into three classes, A. E and C. They receive \$150, \$145 and \$135 per, month respectively. At the end of cach month they are classed and paid for the condition in which they have kept their sections. A patrolman in Class C two months in succession results in his discharge. Heretefore patrolmen have been paid the same salavy with a bonus at the end of the year for

at the latter place. Walworth won. 48-45, due to the playing of the local pair.

Girls' Basketball Team Plays

The high school girls' basketball team has scheduled a number of games which will pretty well fill the time from now until the middle of March. Amang those scheduled is a game with West Allis, to be played there. Williams Bay. Union Grove and Genoa Junction are also listed.

Molt Tenchers' Institutes

County Superintendent Fielen Martin announces a series of teachers' institutes to be held this and next month. The Delavan institute took place Feb. 4. when President F. S. Hyer of Whitewater normal spoke, assisted by Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, Whitewater, The others are: Fcb. 11, at East Troy; Feb. 25, Walworth; March 4, Genoa Junction.

Add New Library Hooks

The high school library has had a number of new books added to its shelves. The books embrace a variety of subjects, including news writing and business efficiency. Edward Bok's book is also contained in the lot. The library forms an important part of the sphool's accoutrements and is well patronized by the students. It is catelogued in the regular manner, the work being done by the ilbrary class under the instruction of the English teacher, Allss Amelia Kuhnhenn, who recently took a library course to fit herself for the work. The librarians in charge of

have either taken up the library work of care of amiliar with the work of distribution.

Miss Ethel Finley and Howard Faffenberger were married at 8 a. m. Monday at the Catholic church. The bride's brother. Don Finley, and sister, veronica Einley, attended them. After the wedding ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride, after which they departed for a short wedding trip.—Arthur Morisey, Racine, arrived here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Walter Murphy.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simensen, Escanaba, Mich., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Esartow. Mr. and Mrs. Simensea are on their way to New Mexico.—Mrs. Clifford Eames week to Milwaukee Thursday to attend a dinner party given by a girl friend.—Mrs. Thomas Slattery, who has been dangerously ill the past week, is reported somewhat improved.

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(Ey Gazette Courespondent.)

Attop—Rev. Gerald Smith. Footville, will hold services at Brinkman's hall Feb. 5.—A son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes Monday.
Jan. 30.—Mrs. Edwin Johnson was in
Beloit Thursday.—The dance given by
the Afton R. N. A. was well attended,
considering the weather.—Mr. and
Mrs. Misner, who attended the funeral of the latter's brother. James
Holmes, have returned to their home
in Estherville, Ia.—Mrs. M. Sprecher
is caring for Mrs. Alvin Holmes, who
is ill.—The sewing circle met at the is ill.—The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Fred Millard Thursday tight. A good time was enjoyed.—Mrs. Clarence Seales, Milwaukee, spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Holmes.

AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Avalon-Walter Plewke of the state university is home on a short vaca-tion.-William Reid and David Clark tion.—William Reid and David Clark: are number among the sick.—Bernice Ward and friend, Miss Hausen, Chicago, are at the home of Miss Ward's parents for a short vacation from their duties as traihed nurses at the Passavant hospital, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Clapper entertained the Allons Grove M. W. W. at dinner Wednesday. Fourteen were present and a social afternoon spent.—M number lons Grove M. W. W. at dinner Wednesday. Fourteen were present and a social afternoon spent.—A number from here attended a social at the John Cooper home Friday night, given by the school. Ten dollars and 59 cents was taken in, which will be used to purchase equipment for warm lunches at the school.—Burr Cooper attended the dairy conference in Madison this week.—The girls' club met with Mrs. Marks at the parsonage last Saturday. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 with Katherine and Dorothy Boynton.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reld, Janesville, called on the former's father, Monday, the latter being III.—The Avalon Community club was founded last Wednesday, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Ruth Muson; vice president, Mrs. Floyd Chapper; treasurer, Irene Irish; secretary, Mrs. Joan

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—News was received Thursday of the death of Charles Lami, Sr. at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Merton Matteson, Cameron Dam, Wis. Mr. Lami lived in Sharon many years, and leaves several children—Mrs. Bert Hydo and Miss Leona. Lami, New York: Charles and Peter Lami, Delavan; Herbert Lami, Chicago; Mrs. William Schwartz and Mrs. Merton Matteson, Cameron Dam. The body was brought to Sharon Fridey—Fay Hickok, Madison, is making a brief visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickok.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson went to Rockford Thursday to attend the funeral of their brotherin-law. Alfred Nelson.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline will move to Delavan next week. Mr. Kline will be employed in the knitting mill.—Rey. L. Woods visited his wife at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday,—The Citzenship class met with Mrs. W. C. Kinyon Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. S. M. Warren is iil.—A. Van Duser and family moved to Delavan this week, where they will reside in the future.

Milton

Milton—A chimney fire at the home of Fred Vendorf called out the fire department Thursday. No damage was done.—Rev. G. W. Burdick is still contined to the house as the result of a fall which incerated his head.—Henry Crandall is ill, being threatened with preumonia.—Mrs. C. B. Smith is on the sick list.—The G. A. R. will meet at post hall Wednesday night.—G. M. Blits was in Chleage on business this week.—Phall examinations have kept the collegians on the jump the past few days.—Rebekah box social Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jennings.—Funcal services for the late Mrs. E. D. Coon Saturday after-

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The skating rink is in a fair way of being an assured success, as the cold snap froze up every vestice of water. More is being poured on and it should be completed within a day.

The American legion post, No. 45, sent a number of men to the bowling tournament at Madison. Saturday afternoon.

Eikhern Bowlers Lese
The Burtington city bewling team defeated Dillon's "Flow Boys" in this city Wednesday by 125 pins.
Burthans and Adams, stars of the Eikhern basket ball team, played with Walworth against Hebron, Ill., at the latter place. Walworth won, 48-45, due to the playing of the local pair.

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LIMA CENTER

Lima Center—Mrs. William Boyd went to Milwaukee Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. 5. A. Leaf have moved to Janesville, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Leaf will engage in the actionocring business, Mrs. Samuel JieConnel went to Janesville with them Thursday to help them get with them Thursday to help them get with them Thursday for Kentland, Ind., to visit his sister, Boulab, with Walworth against Hebron, Ill., and the proposed in the section of the bear of the pair of the local pair of the local pair.

The Burtington of the local pair of the local pair of the local pair of the local pair of McComb, who was home from Madison a few days, left Thursday for Kentland, Ind., to visit his sister, Beulah, who is teaching music in the schools of that city.—Heary Spence is again able to be around after having been laid up for several days with a broken ankie.—The Community club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. A. Millard.—The next meeting of the U. B. circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Persons, Feb. 14. A 35-cent dinner will be served, the proceeds to go toward building a basement under the United Brethren church.—Charles Brown is confined to his home with a severe cold.—The young people are enjoying the

The young people are enjoying the excellent skating on the McConnell pond, north of the Reese summer home.—Frank Berg is building a modern hog house on his lot in the southern part of the village.—Revival meetings are being held in the United Erethron quarte his week. United Brethren church this week.—
Harry and Earl Reese spent a week
with friends in Kenosha.—Ralph
Gates was in Whitewater Wednesday.—Ars. Charles Yan Horne,
Whitewater, visited friends in the whitewater, visited friends in the village this week.—Poles have been shipped to be used in the construction of the new electric line from Whitewater to Lima.—Miss Hazel Hunt visited relatives in Lima Center over Sunday.—Dewitt Brown is confined to his home with a severe cold.— The manager of the opera house advises us we will have a medicine show the next two weeks.

ALBION

Aplon-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dahl were in Fort Atkinson Tuesday.— Miss Mildred Palmiter sport Sunday Amelia Kunnean, who recently took a library course to fit herself for the work. The librarians in charge of charging desk are the punits who have either taken up the library work of distribution.

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Reid.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge and family spent Sunday with thefr daughter and family in Darien.—Mrs. E. R. Boynton and little daughter. Roberta, are ili.—The following attended the Burns party in Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Irish, George and Irene Irish, Robert Reid, Dorothy and Rodney Boynton, Clyde Rokenprodt, and Eleanor Voltz.—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's father, L. T. Boynton.

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to nroad 27 days, that could have been used for pouring, were lost due to the work of resetting pit machinery.

Change Mixing Methods.

The plan this summer will be to mix the gravel, sand and cement at the central proportioning pit and run the dry mixture on the narrow gauge railroad to the road where it will be dumped into the mixer, where water is fed into the drum, and the weits fed into the drum, and the weits fod into the drum, and the work with scrapers.

We never adopted this system in the past for the reason that the road mixing machines were not perfected and had caused considerable trouble, advised Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, Saturday. "A few years ago they were to expensive, we expect to trade in part of the old machinery, which has paid for itself in work, and expect that the new mixing equipment will cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000. We will also need.

more track and ears for we can haut the dry mix quicker than under the other system."

Innover Road Routes.

On the Edgerton, road work the county was fortunate in having good material pits near the road for short hauls. On the Evansville road work the hauls will be longer, requiring

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The hearing to determine which answering to be used by Plock county is expected to sheed up construction work on the Evansville road, number 10. The county board during the recent meeting, probably in March activity board during the recent meeting read to what the county machinery could 60, taking off the limit of seven miles for this season.

The pit machinery with the excoption of the mixing drum will be used thing a public hearing here with a new drum and payer on the road to be moved along as the county will establish a system this summer of having two sats of material bins to having two sats of material bins to be set up along the road so as to aliminate delays in reseting of machinery. Last summer on the Edgerton, road out of Janesville to county was fortunated in having give made and after the present was replained to secret a new bridge and after the present was replained, the state and county decided to the work of resetting pit machinery. Last summer on the Edgerton of the work of resetting pit machinery.

Chunge Mixing Methods. Morcow.—Five hundred ruble notes are no longer legal tender in Moscow. A recent decree of the Moscow soviet announces that hereafter street railways and other government institutions will accept nothing less than 1,000 ruble notes. A 1,000 ruble note is worth half an American cent at the present legal rate of exchange, 2,000 rubles one cent. HALLSTROM DEMANDS Lowry were in lanesyme wentesday analysis participating in the birtheav analysis are celebration for Merwin Book.—Mrs. J. K. Bemis is confined to her home with a severe cold.—Marie and Volet Fisher have whooppartic and Violet Fisher have whooping cough and are quarentined at their home.—Mrs. Christian Zickert, Beloit, recently visited at the Joseph Bush home.

The Catholic Y Madison.—Women from Janesville, Albany, Williams Bay and Lake Gen-eva are among the 225 who attended the lectures and demonstrations giv-en by the home economics department

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The Totem of Black Hawk

A Tale of the Days of the Rock River and the Black Hawk War

By EVERETT McNEIL

The Arrival "Whoa!" and, with a downward

waiting for our axes to cut it out

waiting for our axes to cut it out."
"O," and the lights in Ruth's Costanced with excitement, "you mean, we've got to cut down the trees and make a house out of them! But. where will we live until the house is made," and her face sobered.
"That's a great question for a pioneer girl to ask," laughed Mrs. Clay, "Why, we've all outdoors to camp in."

"But—but just camping out isn't like home-living. I thought we'd have a real house-to live in. when we got to our land. I'm thred of camping out. The cooking is so smoky and I am always afraid of snakes, specially since dad shot that rattler off the top of my blanket the other morning." and Ruth's face whitened and the shivered at the thought of that dreadful experience.

"Well, if that's all that is troubling you," cheered her father. "your troubles will soen he over. We'll have some sort of a shelter ap before a Dutchmub could say Jack Robinson. "Iwon't take no time to put up a half-faced camp; and that will do splendid until wo can'get the house up, O, we'll soon be as song as four bugs in a rug."

"Pive," smiled Mrs. Clay, "counting the baby." nip no.

bugs in a rug."

"Five." smiled Mrs. Clay, "counting the baby."

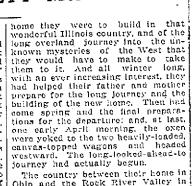
"Right." grinned Big Tom. "Couldn't keep house nohow without the baby. Now, just see the little ruscal grin. Recken she fancies we're doing all this for her speelal benefit, the conceit of her!" and he chucked the baby under the chin with one of his big fingers. "But then I recken it's just the woman breaking out in her," and he winked one eye at his wife. "Howsomever, talk and looks never built a house; we must get busy. It's past noon now," and he glanced up at the sun; "and we've got enough to do before sleeptime to keep six menbusy. "Gid." and he turned to the boy, "unyoke and turn the critters loose to feed. We'll loave the wagons right where they be. Now, Marche, just give me a hand, and we will get some of the things we need first out of the wagon," and Big Tom sprang into the back end of one of the big canvastopped wagons, while Mrs. Clay gave the baby to fluth and made ready to help her husband with the inhoading.

Chy gave the baby to litth and made ready to help her husband with the unboading.

Cideon, with cager, practiced hands, hurriedly unyoked the three pairs of oxen hitched to each heavy wagon, and turned the tired and hungry animals loose to feed on the rich grass that covered the prairle, together with the three cows and the flow horses that the pioneers had brought with them. Then, with a long indrawing of his breath, he stopped for a moment, near where his sister sat on the grass, the baby in her arms, and looked around him.

The trip westward from their rude Ohio home to this beautiful forest fenced Illinois prairis had been a wonderful journey for the boy and the girl. 'Alyear before their father had mounted his horse and, ritle in hand, had ridden off into the mysterious West in search of a new home. Four months later, near the close of one never-to-be-forgotten day, they had seen him come riding home from out of the unknown land of the setaing sun, bronzed and weather-beatien, but hale and hearty; and with a wonderful tale of the bautiful country in the distant Rock kiver Valley in northwestern Illinois, where he had purchased, for two dolars an tere, the virgin land on which to build a home.

build a home.
Then had followed the long winter months—it had been too late in the fall when Mr. Clay returned to think of making the long waxon journey that year—during which hardly a day had passed when Cideon and litth had not dreamt of the new





"But," interrupted the girl, looking around anxiously, "I see no house. Where is our house."

"Right there in them big trees, Ruth," grinned Big Tom, pointing to the heavy timber that stretched along the edge of the prairie on which they kid halted. ""Where? I—I can't see it," and Ruth, shading her eyes with one hand, searched the spot indicated eagerly. "Well," laughed her father. "It's there, right in them big trees, just the features—hard, cold beds at night."

"Well," laughed her father. "It's there in the northwestern hard. cold beds at night, being unless it is landians, within a Besides, we'll be no busy, for a time they would have welcomed it four they would have ontoned. The

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at least, to do any playing. Now I we with care. Have a good hot fire to depend on one of those muzzle-wonder where dad is going to build ready, for I'm calculating on having the bouse. I think the top of that a slice of that big buck for supper little hill over yonder, with the cump of willows growing round the big owing round the big owing round the big a line place for a house, don't you?" some forty rous away.

"That's the very spot I picked out for the woods that edged the prairie of greatest fit was loaded from the muzzle. First, the right amount of powder had to be builted, usually "patched" with a piece in the first the burled. Then the bullet, usually "patched" with a piece as a quick movement, and, therefore, as house, don't you?"

"That's the very spot I picked out for the bouse, declared Ruth, tompas his head approached the top bit unrock ho was careful to move it unward very, very slowly, so slowly,
that the movement would be imperceptible to the deer. First the top
of his head projected slightly above
the rock, then slowly his forehead,
and at last, his oves—and, to his astonishment, he found himself staring
trailent into the round little eyes of straight into the round little eyes of a huge black bear that lay stretched out flat on his belly on top of the rock not six feet away.

Continued Next Saturday.

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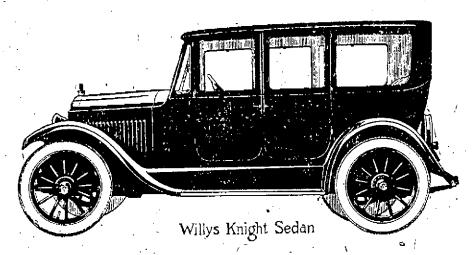


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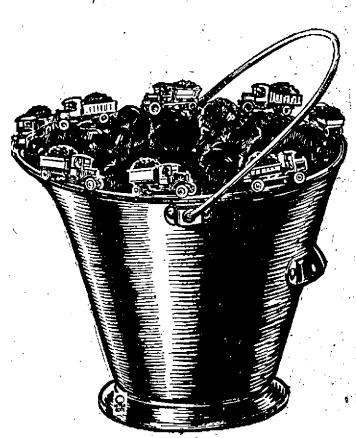
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NEW 5-MAN LEADERS;

KIRCHOFF IN FOURTH.

Madison—The Elks No. 57 of Fond du Lac took the lead in the five man event of the state bowling tournament Friday might when they rolled a score of 2,800. The Allier of Kenesha was close on their record with 2,739.

In the singles Dr. Elke. Milwaukee retained his lead with a score of 692, while W. Smith of Madison stepped up to third place with 645 and F. Kirenoff, of Janesville took fourth place with 645. No change was made in the doubles or, all events.

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Scores of the leaders in the five man and single events follow:
Five men:
Fiks, No. 57. Fond du Lac. 2,500
Allen A. Kenosha. 2,756
Menasha Aligys, Menasha. 2,756
Excel Candy Company, Fond du Lac. 2,606
Kunzelman-Esser Company,
Milwaukee 2,606
MoNeil Hotels, Janesville 2,655
Singles. 532

Singles.
Dr. Elke, Milwaukee...... 692 Dr. Elke, Milwaukee 650
F. Grossmann, Milwaukee 650
W. Smith, Madison 645
P. Kirchoff, Janesville 643
E. Ostertag, Menasha 642

white Roy Ryan's 615 of 194-208-215 took seventh.

The last shift of the Janesville bowlers could do little in the doubles. Richards and Messick came in for second high of the local Pin-Knights with 1,104 but that is not a score that will mean much in the final standing of the meet. These marks may change before the meet closes.

Arrangements are being made Saturday to send a delegation of speakers to the meeting of the Wissonsin howling association at Madison Monday to present this city's bid for the 1923 meet. The session will be held at the assembly in the state capitol at 8 p. m. The meeting will be open to the public.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Jan. 1, 1932.)

A. N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton...

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*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,

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M. *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$1:10

P. M., \$6:22 P. M.

M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points
south and west, via Dayls Junction

*10:45 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning *9:55 A. M., \$4:50 P. M.

Chicago via Wallworth. *7:35 A. M.,

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*7:30 A. M., 10:30 A. Ad., *5:35 F. M., \$7:15 P. M.
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& N. W.—To Found du Lac, Oshkosh
and Green Iny—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35
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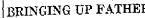
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M. & W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syeamore and Delkalb—\$9:16 A. M., \$7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

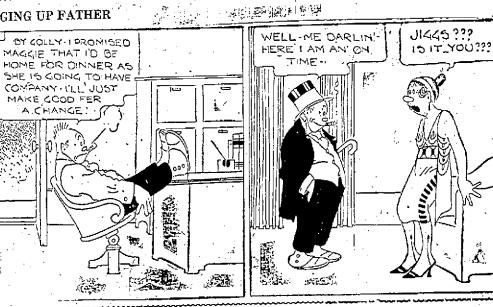
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To Watertown, Wankesin and Mil-wrakee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwankee and Fond du Lue—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Mitwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:30 A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00 A. M., *5:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:10 P. M., \$2550 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordyille—*10:44 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning *\$0:55 A. M., *7:45 P. M.

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Te Delivan, Elkhorn, Rucine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 F. M. Returning, 10:10 A. M., \$5:50 F. M. Sunda only—Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 F. M. Melley and From Bikhorn—\$7:00 F. M.

Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City—*6:00 P. M. Returning Kanga Chy—10.00 A languer, Footstile and Magnolia—\$19:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M.
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9:45, 10:45, 11:45, all daily.









"Prep" School Football Title May Be Decided by Districts Next Season

Suitable medals and special awards will be given.

For tournament purposes the schools of the state have been divided into three districts. Uniform awards of medals and prizes will be given this year. The rule providing that cligibility lists be sent to the board at least seven days before each meet will be strictly enforced this year. Track rules have been revised for the first time since 1912 through the efforts of Principal G. A. Chamberlain of the board. They are now in the hands of T. E. Jones, director of athletics at Wisconsin and should be delivered to members by Feb. 15.

ELKS' FIGHT BOARD TO:MEET SUNDAY

The beard of directors of the Janes-ville Elks' athletic club will meet at the Elks' club rooms at 5 p. m. Sun-day. This meeting was postponed from Thursday night. Advisability of continuing boxing here will be taken up.

LAWRENCE FINDS

athletics at Wisconsin and should be delivered to members by Feb. 15.

May Raise Age Limit
The question of placing the competitive age alimit in high schools at 212 instead of 20 is being favorably considered by the board. Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Jowa, Dakota and Mianesota have this standard.
In the intersection, basketball meets. F. J. Holf will supervise the games at Whitewater, Milwaukee and Superformermals, V. G. Barnes will splaying.

THREE PROFESSIONALS
Appleton—Men who engage in professional athletic games may not attend Lawrence college here. This is the edict of the college faculty, and the students, who are playing with a professional basketball team. In the race, will meet Monday night be one low sever their connections with the team. It is understood that two men will leave school or sever their connections with the team. It is understood that two men will leave school for Monday night, has been postponed until Feb. 22.

Evansville High Beats'University'

Evansville-Evansville high school, coached by Paul G. Edwards of Mil-wankee, defeated University high, 25 to 24 in a thrilling basketball battle

MAROON LINE BROKEN FOR ILLINI GAME

Chicago—lilinots and Chicago will meet Saturday night in a Bir Ten conference busketball game with the Wniquist-Carey-Stillwell scoring ma-chine shattered for the Illini and a rearranged line-up on the floor for the Marcons. the Marcons.

Minnesota's team, which is leading-the conference, will also get into ac-tion when its meets Indiana at Min-

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STATE OF BUILDING PARTY

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"PRO" AT MILWAUKEE
South Read, Ind.—Johnny Mohardt,
Notre Dame university's all-American
half back, who is sought by several
mujor league buseball teams, admitted to university officials that he had
played in a professional football
game with the Racine (Wis.) American Legion team against Green Eay,
Packers at Milwaukea, Dec. 4.

"Pros" Offer Heby

Columbus, O.—A proposal that college and university authorities furnish certificates to players who are no
longer eligible for intercolleginite
competition and that professional
football teams engage no college
players without such certificates, was
mude here by Joe F. Carr, president
of the National Football league.

ELKHORN'S CRACK PIN

ELKHORN'S CRACK PIN TEAM AT TOURNEY

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Etkhord—Harry E. Kelly post.
American legion, this city, will roll
in the Wisconsia state bowling tourin the Wisconsin state bowling tour-nament at Madison Saturday night. The team is composed of Congdon, Robertson, McKenzie, Wales, Wiswell, Ward and Hartwell. It is not un-common for the quintet to roll 2,900 and if they do it Saturday they would land in itest. Dr. Harrington, cap-tain, is a former University of Wis-consin fraternity bowler and main-tained one of the highest averages for two years. for two years.

R. F. Bs. PLAY AT BEAVER DAM SUNDAY

After a rest of almost a week, the R. F. D. basketball team of this city travels to Beaver Dam Sunday to play the American legion there. The crew will depart at 5:30 z. m. over the Northwestern returning at 5:10.

The regular lineup will make the trip with the exception of R. Bick and Gridley. The local club meets a strong five which lost recently to the

Milwaukee Bright Spots, 21 to 17. Next Friday, the R. F. E.s go Edgerton.

JANESVILLE RIFLES LOSE TO RACINE BY ONE POINT MARGIN

By the margin of one point the Case-Eagle Rifle club of Racine descated the Janesville Rifle club in an intercity match, according to the checking scores received Friday night. The totals were 986 for Ra-cine and 985 for Janesville, High men were Hamilton, Janesville, 128,

men were righted, Junesville, 128, and Smith and Crowford, Racine, 198.

The scores:

Crowford 99 99

C'Connor 98 98

Mohr 98 100

Smith 98 100 McGregor ... 492 Mamilton Loofboro ... Nott Church Schwegler

SAM MANDELL SIGNS

Sammy Mandell. Rockford ban-lomweight who celebrated his 18th birthday Friday, has been matched to meet Joe Burman, west side 120 pounder, is the main event of the boxing show of John Wagner at Kenosha, Wis., next Thursday.

THEY BUMP HEADS

COOGAN-TENDLER

FIGHT CALLED AS

Mel Coogan, Brooklyn lightweight, who dazzied Janesville fight fang in the wind-up of the first boxing card here this season, bumped heads with Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, in the first round of their scheduled eight-round light at Philadelphia. Wodnesday night, and the battle was stopped. The referee declared Coogan was too badly hurt to continue. It was de-clared no contest. One minute after the opening of the bout Tendler led with a left and in trying to sidester it. Coogan ran into him. The Brook-lyn boxer's head was badly cut and Tendler was severely shaken up.

CARDS BOAST BIG RESERVE ROSTER OF OVER FORTY

OF OVER FORTY

St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis claims the distinction of having among the largest number of haseball players on the reserve lists of major and minor leagues of the country. Statistics show there are nearly two score of St. Louis players on teams, from Class AA to D.

Of the total almost one third are in the three Class AA circuits, the American association. The International and Pacific Coast leagues. Of the athletes mentioned on the minors lists, two are prospects for a trip south with the St. Louis National league Cardinals. Jewell Ens. third baseman for Syncuse last season, and Ray Blades, who played with Houston. One other may be given an opportunity in the big show. He is Eddic Neusel, who was purchased by the New York American League from the Coffeeville, Kansas club. Andy High is reported due for trial with Brocklyn, after a suc-Andy High is reported due for trial with Brooklyn, after a suc-essful season at third base for

cessful : Memphis. Memphis.

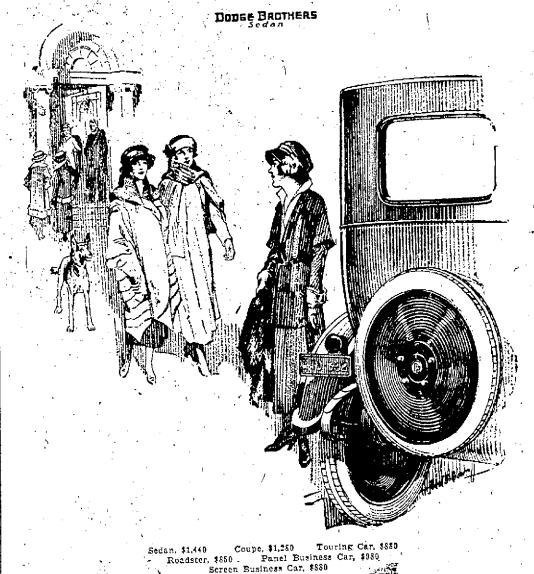
A number of local players have had trials in the majors. Among deacon, Walter Schulz, Dec Walsh, Reng, Cliff Brady, Maurice Archideason, Walter Schulz, Dec Walsh, Van March Land, March Lan deason, Walter Schulz, Dee Walsh, Hugh High, Harry Lunie, Johnny Brock, Foy Blades, Harry Swacina and Artie Dunn.

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| MANDELL SIGNS | TO MEET BURMAN | Company of the Suspended list of the Memphis club.

EVERS SIGNED

BY WHITE SOX Chleage—Johnny Evers, former Cub star, now is a member of the White Sox family. Secretary Harry Grabiner announced Wednesday night the signing of Evers to essist Manager Gleason. Evers will leave for the South with the first batch of White Sex. He will remain on the job during the training season, also design the resultar league season. during the regular league season. ;

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"Hard Times Are Passing, Says Writer

"America can stand prosperitoetter than any other nation. Wit is more, it is going to have an a of such solid national prosperity ; we never before have known."

So says Samuel McRoberts new president of the Metropolitan rust company of New York in an attrition published in Forbes Mazine (N. Y.).

(N. Y.).

1 "There will be a period o low earnings and low prices," sas Mr. McRoberts, "but out of that wicome much 'free' 'money and such selid prosperity as we, and other itlons, ver have known.

rosperity as we and other prosperity as we have known.

"We cannot believe too stroly in this nation of ours. By the wy nature of our people we are snation that can endure and can bearspread over a large area, though v are, still we are one and homomeous. What we can do we have roved. Low earnings and low pres will not upset our equilibrium. 'e will build up our national prospety and commerce under them.

"That period of low earnings will be a difficult time. It wi mean close competition for work if keen competition among products and manufacturers. People are till living and thinking on the w scale. They do not went to go bat to the

manufacturers. reput at the manufacturers, reput at the mr scale, ing and thinking on the wr scale, they do not want to go but to the pre-war conditions of life.

"Even Europe is not but to for down to that or less. Of corse, Europe will come buck, and face than she came back before, because she will have been over the gund. And it will do Europeans no articular good to loan them money the readjustment must scome by ork and thrift.

"Wo will then have i prosperity founded on the soundestiasis—commerce adequate for outproduction, and capital profitably imployed in both domestic and foreignitelds.

"We cannot hold too mily to the fact that our country ca stand both the hard times and the ming prosperity. We can and wewill."

FINANCIAL DIES

The automobile industy has been punished at least as meh as any other industry save agriliture in the reconstruction of busitss and the liquidation of false watequities. It has come through the fit botter than its friends had expected and is on the mend. A number of the larger units of the industry have one through reorganization and refiniting at the hands of friendly banks and creditors. That it went brough the period without a compte failure of importance, is a striking tribute to its leaders. The automobile indusy has been

It is expected that ankruptcy of the Columbia Graphophne company will be averted. Committees representing the creditors an note holder are working out a planto reorganize the company.

Western Union Telegaph company is reported to have amed \$0.72 a share on its stock for 021, compared with \$12.81 a share for 1920.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber company reports nearly enough cash and cash items on hand to my its entire mortgage debt.

It is a favorite use of the oil stock salesman to say nat bankers oppose him because he is offering a higher rate of interest tun the banks want

The employes of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company have agreed to accept a reduction in wages of about 8 per cent.

Two miller five hundred thous-and dollars worth of bonds on an electric company at Molbourne, Aus-itudia were, sid, we understand, in less than an jour, to yield 7.4 per

Subscribers to the \$30,000,000 issue of Burlingter Is were greatly disappointed in the small number of bends that were sulletted to them. The Rock County National bank was only able to secure \$8,000. Although the issue ally yields 5.17, its long term caused it to be eagerly snapped up.

depreciation or depletion in the cost sheet. The year's production was about 29700,000 gounds of blister copper.

of the 13th century, which are development of the colony's resources depends upon the importation of foreign capital. The business interests of the United States have not been blind to the opportunities offered by this immensely rich Dutch colony, as numerous large American corporations have already seen the possibilities of profitable investment in the resources of Java and other islands of the Dutch East Indian archipelago. Among these American corporations are the United States Rubber company, Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, International Banking Corporation, and Standard Oil company.

Presiness is nicking up at the Gen-

Our surplus must be expect. It is that surplus must be expect. It is that surplus, that extra per cent, that determines the conition of a country. When we havereached a balance of supply and emand we will emerge from what ill really have been hard times.

"We will then have i prosperity founded on the soundestiasis—commerce adequate for our production, is of the American Rolling Mill commany have taken no action in the stock dividend that for some years it has been customary to declare in January. The board is of the principle in the would be inadvisable to increase the stock of the company by such a dividend at this time in view of the general unsettlement.

The Transcontinental Oil company will show a deficit for 1921, against a net of \$510,144 in 1920; equal to 25 cents a share on the 2,000,000 outstanding shares. The loss last year resulted from shrinkage in inventories, due to the reduction in prices of crude oil, retined oil products, and expenditures for drilling operations.

Encouraged by new orders and better, prospects for future business, the International Harvester company has resumed the operation of its Milwaukee works, specializing in tractors, farm engines and cereal separators.

NINTH FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NOTES AND NEWS

Buying in the agricultural sections was at a low ebb although city sales appear to have improved noticeably. Wholesale sales of agricultural implements in 1921 were but one-third of the 1920 totals. December sales at the retail stores in the larger cities exhibited a greater Increase over November than betwen these months last year. November

Undoubtedly much if the present hesitation in financial dreles may be traced to apprehensio, over the massage of the Soldiers E-nus Bill and its trail of consequences in the form of added tax burdons

The production of sold in America has dropped to half its usual proportion, and the saic condition applies to practically he whole world. The cause is simply that on account of the high labor rost if foor and the former levels.

Promise for the future is indicated by flour production, shipments of lumber production, rose slightly. Individual debts which reflect general conditions fell two perfect general conditions fell two perfect general conditions for the former levels.

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It is a favorite use of the oil stock salesman to say not bankers oppose him because he soffering a higher much lower than a year ago. In the same month, and stocks of retailmuch lower than a year ago.

rate of interest tan the banks want to pay. Many people do not realize that if an oil company has proved its merit, almost any bank will be glad to buy stock in for them.

The employes of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Might company have agreed to accept a reduction in

R. R. Situation Is Improving

The Railroad situation continues to improve slowly. Better operating re-sults were shown during the fail, due partly to increased efficiency and the introduction of economies, and partly to the reduction of expenditures for maintenance. The railroad labor problem is being studied at Washington by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has been conferring with Hoover, who has been conferring with railroad executives and representatives of labor. A somewhat better feeling between the carriers and their employes is apparent; which should be helpful in bringing about the further adjustment of wages and feeling rates that is necessary. The Grandy Consolidated Mining.
Smelling 18 Power company about broke over on its 1921 operations, necording to preliminary indications.
This was without the inclusion of freight rates that is necessary.

If we had to pay for all the advice we get there would be no money or less advice in circulation.

The pleasure of last summer's vacation no doubt still lingers. That's the best part of vacations—they furnish memories and inspiration for all the year 'round.

Now is the time to think of your next vacation. Plan to make it one that you will enjoy thinking about afterwards. A savings account and regular deposits will make this possible.

Start tonight, 7-8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

The Bank of Friendly, Efficient Service.

"Come on! Let's go! The Legion Show!"

INVESTMENT NEWS
FROM MANY PLACES
FOR EVERY READER

High Coupon
Bond Issues to
Be Called
The fact that high coupon issues
tracted considerable attention, with
generally higher prices for the months.
The principal Israeling issue brofight
out was the \$40,000,000 Dutch East
Indice 25-year 6 per cent loan, which
was very well received by the public.
The recontion of this issue and the
improvement in other foreign issues
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improvement in other foreign issues
is a reflection of the better world
sontiment that is developing as a result of the Washington Conference
and other constructive efforts to
bring about economic stabilitation.
The coming of the government of
the Dutch East Indies into the American
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a similar economic position now chain
of the 19th century, where the spectracy of
the treasury will be upheld or overthe density will be upheld or

exact means by which the funds will be ruised. Although the treasury insists that the country cannot stand another bond issue without emburrassing the refunding operations whereby money is being constantly borrowed, from the American peopre to pay the victory bonds which shortly come due, the legislators on Capito! Hill insist that the capacity of America to absorb new securities has been greatly underestimated and that bonds given by the government will have been over the grand. And it will do Europeans no articular yood to loan them monoy; he readjustment must recome by ork and thrift.

"It would be folly to thix that we could escape a readjustment period. We have today a surplusof manufacturing capacity, muchof it the result of emergency constaction, financed and built at highcost. We are a nation of vast proditive ability; we produce more tim we use and for that we must have market. Our, surplus must be expeed, It is that surplus, that extra per cent, that determines the conition of a country. When we havereached a balance of supply and emand we will emerge from what ill really.

principal of existing bond issues.

As to thritish Receipts

Another idea which seems airmly implanted in the congressional mind is that Great Britain is ready to pay interest on the war debt and that some time this autumn the first payments can be confidently expected. Those who feel that the British money will be forthcoming insist that the American government can begin paying the soldiers out of treasury receipts and can apply the funds received from England toward the new indebtedness. The treasury department takes vigorous exception to this yiew. Secretary Mellon has emphatically opposed this scheme and

said that any payments received from the allied was debt should go toward paying off existing liberty and vic-

cat injudence of the solutions has ac-tumn. President Harding bows to the inevitable and stands ready to approve a bill which provides the money. The white house is changing front. Whether this is because the BONUS THIS YEAR,
IS ASSURANCE OF
CONGRESS LEADERS
Continued from Page 1.
only five ways of government and to the water veterans but will specify the exact means by which the funds will be raised. Although the treasury be raised. Although the treasury with the funds will be raised. Although the treasury will tail the per of seeing a presidential veto is vanishing.

MORE UNIFORM ROAD MARKING, AND UPKEEP ADVOCATED BY HIRST

ADVOCATED BY HIRST
Madison—The patrol maintenance
system and marking and signing of
the Wisconsin trunk highway system
"has created more sentiment for better roads than all other things put
together." A. R. Hirst, state highway
engineer says in his quarterly report.
The commission is urging that
marking and signing as well as patrol maintenance be more uniform
during the coming year. Mr. Hirst
says he feels "no effort can be spared for the hetterment of this system" because of its importance to
those who use the roads.

Your Savings, What Should They Earn?

The funds you have accumulated often by sacrifice, are entitled to the highest return you can get for them with the factor of safety always foremost.

We believe Wisconsin River: Power Company Preferred Stock to be such an invest-

\$100 Per Share

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30 West Milwaukee St., or write

WISCONSIN RIVER POWER COMPANY Investment Dep't.

900 Gay Building Let's Go! The Legion Show!"

Madison, Wis.

Strange Things Happen to Wills

They are often stolen, lost or destroyed in the most unaccountable ways.

But there is one manner of protection open to

everyone. You may deposit your Will in the safekeeping of the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. We will guard it for you without charge; will produce it for your inspection whenever you wish; and will deliver it back to your keeping at any time. If you should die, your Will will go to the person authorized to execute its terms. This service costs you nothing.



SHE'S ONLY WOMAN TO OWN AND RUN WIRELESS SCHOOL



Miss Mary Texan Loomis.

The only woman in the world to own and operate a wireless school is Miss Mary Texan Loomis of Washington, D. C. Miss Loomis is a thorough instructor and has graduated many operators now winning renown throughout the

CITY MAKES SURVEY . . .

OF RIVER SHORE LINE City Engineer C. V. Kerch has ore dered a survey of the shore line of Rock river from Fourth avenue north to the city limits and two surveyors are now on the job. The city has never had a survey of the river line north of this point. With lee on the river, the present was considered an

Chicago's long awaited building boom was expected to start here Saturday, following action of the Building Trades unions Friday night, when they voted to accept the Landis wage award and return to work immediately.

WHY

he satisfied with anything but

Especially where the investment Especially where the investment of your money is concerbed. Municipal bonds are payable from taxation and taxes must be paid. The tax collector with not accept the excuses of poor crops, low prices, no business, but sells your property if you do not pay your taxes and it is from these taxes that our bonds are paid.

Our January circular will be sent on request.
"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.

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Stock in the Janesville Build-ing & Loun Assin, offers good interest yield and highest secur-

This stock is a safe invest-ment because the Association's moneys may be loaned only on First Mortgage Security or on Association Stock.

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This local institution is under state Supervision of the Wisconsile Eanking Department, whose equirements assure the stockholder of the stability of the plan of the Association and assure you of the safety of the investment.

Our Assets: Dec., 31, 1921, arc: Morlgage Loans \$58,700.00 flock Loans 235.00 furniture 200.00 Cash on hand \$38.15

> Our Llabilities Dec. 31, 1921, arer

\$64,973.15

Profits not Apportioned 555.74

Total\$64,973.15 Complete additional informa-tion upon request from the Sec-

Janesville Building and Loan Association J. P. HAMMARLUND: Sector.

5th Floor Jackman Bldg.

Delavan

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delayan—On Friday evening, Feb.

10. the W. R. C. will give a supper in the American Legion rooms.—Mrs.
Frank Stirteyant and Miss Aileen Gabriel, who were operated on at the Delayan hospital last week for appendicitis, are improving and will return to their homes on Sunday.—
Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Rice left Saturday for several weeks' visit in Florida.—
Mr. and Mrs. W. Melges left this week for Hot Springs, Ark. for several weeks' visit—Mrs. Roy West will return Saturday to her home in Marinette after two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens.—Ralph Gage was a Chicago visitor Thursday,—Miss Elizabeth Wadmond returned to Madison Saturday after several days' visit at her home in Delayan.—Paul Lange is home this week from Madison university.

VISIONS OF BLISS.

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Neemah.—While the wind howled, snow flakes trickled in through open spaces in the window sits and mercury marched downward, the common council sat amidst hissing radiators and indulged in a spirited discussion of the project of double. council sat a made in a spirited discussion of the project of doubling the capacity of the bathhouse at the municipal bathing beach next summer.

Night School More Popular in Other Towns

Eau Claire

Wisconsin Rapids

IN WISCONSIN

the police station to explain the lack of new plates.

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Walkeran, 11.—Marriage Reense have been issued here to these Wishons parties: Edward B. Torbeek and Hedwig Sage?. Laurence Rasken and Ruth Frankland. John Heim and Lillian Burke, Milwaukee; Albert C. Dax, Chicago, and Cora Fonda, Racine; Arthur F. Wisnerski, Wheatland, and Rose E. Humphrey, Troy Center.



Old Age is Contented!

CONTENTMENT in old age is a wonderful blessing, especially when there is money in the bank and nothing to worry about during the declining years of life

Such a couple, as pictured here, owe their cheerfulness to systematic savings, started in

You, too, can attain that feeling when the winter of life approaches by opening a savings account right now. Come to our Bank and let us explain to you several plans. FirstNationalBank



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MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK Janesville, Wisconsin

"Come ou! Let's Go! The Legion Show!"

Factories Booming in Germany and Belgium, George S. Parker Writes

g with industry. England is burdened with high

model for courtesy.

These are a few of the facts and These are a tow of the tack and impressions gathered by George S. Parker who, with his wife and daughter, are on a four around theworld. Writing from Copenhagen, Denmark, under date of Jan. 13, Mr.

a guest at the London Rotary club.

England is having mild weather and farmers are working in the fields—London streets, more crooked than those of Boston, are feeming with buses—Englishmen estimate nearly 400 air raids were attempted on London during the war.

tempted on London during the war.
—these are more of the features in
Mr. Parker's letter.
—Through visiting in Antwerp and
Drussel, he says the Beigians do not
seem to feel unkindly toward the
Germans. The Belgian morals are
far below par, he states.
—The Janesville pen manufacturer
was particularly impressed with the

Gérmans. The Belgian morals are far below par, he states.

The Janesville pen manufacturer was particularly impressed with the courtesy of the Holland business man, also by the canais and the slow moving boats either "poled" or operated by engines. He visited Amsterdam and The Hague. He secured dealers in all three contries and visited his regular dealer.

Mr. Olson, who has visited here—

section dealers in the countries and visited his regular dealer.

—Mr. Olson, who has visited here—
in Copenhagen.

Mr. Parker's letter follows:

"Had Pleasant Voyage

"Much has happened since we sailed one month hgo on the big 200-foot long Aquitania. It took us quickly across the Atlantic in six and one-half days. We scarcely realized when we got to England, so quickly and pleasantly was the journey made. Two days of rough weather sort of put Mrs. Parker and Virginia on the rocks, but after that everything was fine. Personally, I was not ill a moment so I feel as though my theory for sea-slekness was more or less provenit.

Was much surprised to find the ather so mild in England. While trees are denuded of leaves, the

the trees are denuded of leaves, the grass in the fields is green and the farmers are working in the fields just as though the winter was not to be thought of.

"After a ride of about 90 imiles we were in Loudon. We got a strapping big porter, who loaded our three trunks on a peculiar kind of a truck, and then on top of these, our suit-cases, so it looked as though we needed a small van to get to the Cecil. This is a fine at London, they

The busses are all double deckers, and very comfortable. They are all owned by one company, which also controls the "tubes" or

ister Abboy. It is a wonderun on a church. It seemed sort of incon-

DADO JOINT

MORTISE 120TENON

JOINT

Unless the beginner understands

the more common technical terms in woodworking, he often has a difficult time figuring things out for himself. This article has been prepared espe-cially to make it easier for the unin-

dilated to understand terms applied

fighters put in a church which was taxes.

The Holland business man is a Great Man of Peace, Christ.

"We also visited St. Paul's church, and one of the assistant rectors showed us about, including the great sub-basement used by thousands during the war to keep from harm, when the Germans were raiding London by the air route. London, had, by the way, so I was told, nearly 400 aid raids. One raid, I was told, destroyed Denmark, uner and personal part of route. London, man, personal part of route and the four countries he has visited so far—England Belgium. Holland and Denmark. The Parkers are now on their way to land:

| Churches and monuments stand | Churches an

they visited Westminister Abbey and St. Paul's church, living at the Ceeli during their stay in London and paying 42 shiftings a day for a suite of rooms.

"The Rotary club is a great thing for the Englishman because it makes him lose his reserve and because a human being." Mr. Parker says.

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Relgiam The London Abbey at the Rotary The Rotary club is a great thing for the average Englishman. It just makes him lose his reserve in the says tyle and rose and bowed my says.

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Relgiam London Abbey at the inconvenience:

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meather introduced to the Hon. Civis, the leader of the labor, party in the House of Parliament. He looked grook-teem; and was much interested in asking me questions as to what American theory. thought of the Irish destion. Taxes Are High,

Taxes are right.

Through my letter of credit. I had access to bank efficials and talked with them regarding financial conditions in England. They were quite unanimous in saying that not only they but business men generally in England, would be the subject to the conditions of the the pound, so you can see there is some howling by those who have a

"I found several firms who became much interested in our new peucil, and finally closed with one, which I think will make us an ex-

collent representation.

"We left England via Dover, and salled for Antwerp, Belgium, A becautiful city, I would judge, but we stopped there only an hour or meeting next Sunday, 5 p. m.

The February social fellowship meeting next Sunday, 5 p. m.

The house of God is your house. we stopped there only an hour or so and then went on to Brussels. Brussels has no appearance of having been a captured city. I was quite surprised to learn that, the Belgians were permitted to continue in business in Brussels during the German occupancy. The Palace hotel where we stayed and which by the way, we were told was owned by King Alfonso of Spain, was occupied by German officers for by German , officers for s. and the head porter four years, and the head porter total me that they all paid board, only not so much as we charge now.

Belgium Is Busy

"Belgium is certainly one busy lace. Chimneys are beleating forth "Beignum as are beloning forth smoke and everybody seems to be busy. Strange thing they do not seem to feel unkindly towards the Germans. Am inclined to think there is a lot we did, not know about the war or the conditions here and that we were fed with the kind of news to manufacture the kind of public opinion desired.

"The moral standards of the Belgians would hardly be considered at par, at least in Janesville. Women are openly soliciting on the street and within a few feet of policemen. It seems to be a part

of the life here.

I "There are the most beautiful stores and shops here of any city. I have even seen. The dealers use their windows and are not afraid to put in advertising sent them by manufacturers, whose goods they are selling.

The seems to be a part the dealers and the same the guivalent of several dollars.

We have nearly worn out our passports we have had to show them so many times. I was told that as soon as the Germans knew you were Americans, you could pass

next, stop. This is a city of capals. Eight by our hotel runs one, and boats are plying up and down it all the time. Some of the barges have which also controls the "tubes," or gasoline engines in them, so they underground roads.

"I do not think there are may straight streets in London, at least sharp turns and angles excites one's

TOOL - CRAFT

COMMON JOINTS

HALF LAP JOINT

LAP JOINT

BUTT JOINT

board for a nail or screw built joint, similar articles.

Half-lap-joints are used for connecting stretchers such as are needed in the making of taborets. It is used when the faces of two crosspieces must be on the same plane.

A dowel joint is used when gluing

to the various kinds of joining used plees together, as it is often necestial. I do urge you to preserve this sary to do when making the tops of tables.

The dade joint, shown in the upper left-hand corner of the illustration. Mortise and tenen-joints, as well as will adyou greatly in picturing more where pressure is too great on the struction of tables and chairs and mentioned in future articles.

St. John's Erangellent Lutheran. N. Fuch:

Salvation Army.

Piret Christian Church. Corner of South Main and South Third streets.—Leiand L. Marion, min-lster, 228 South Main street. Ister, 228 South Main street.
Welcome to all services. "The
Friendly Church."
Morning worship, 11 a. m., Subject:
Being With Jesus."
Eible school at 10 a. m. 'A class for
everyone.

everyone. Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m. Senior. Christian Endeavor. 6:39 P. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30, ject: "Obedience: To. Whom?" How?"

pusiness men Proceding Wednesday evening at 7.30. He one of 75 present, st and that Make the Church of Christ your on as The church home.

Presbyterian Church.

10 a. m., Women's: Bible class.
11 a. m., Morals Bible class.
11 a. m., Moralng worship. Topic:
Mr. Barker, of Milwauker district
of the Anti-Sahon league, will speak.
2:30 p. m., Special meeting Esqualigan Live Wire group.
5 p. m., Juniog choir.
4 p. m., Chinese students at Y. W.

First Lutheran Church.

Corner West Bluff and Madison streets.—T. C. Thorson, pustor, Residence 1011 West Bluff street.

Sunday school, 9:45 n. nl., Service in English, 11 al. ml. Luther league, 4:30-7:30 p. ml. Topic: First Letter of St. John. Deader, Geneview Jensen.

Young People's meeting, Thursday, S. p. m.

First Implist Church, outh Jackson and Pleasant streets. G. Pierson, pastor. -R. G. Pierson, paston. If you are a stranger or without a

hagen, Denmark. To get here, we came through North Germany. In Germany, everybody was moving. Factories busy, and everything has a business air. I am limping in my right leg. from carrying such a bundle of marks: I never saw so much money mean so little and yet give a porter 20 marks and he will bow low and lock at you as though you were a millionaire. The only

yes, that was so but poor Frenchy—the Germans con see more things in his baggage that ought not to be there than poor

Frenchy ever dreamed of Off to India "I do not think there are many sharp turns and angles excites one's "Well, we are here in Copening the busy part. In fact, I never before saw a city, not even Boston, where there say a city, not even Boston, where there are a good many turns and curves. There are a good many steam tractors on the streets, used for hauling. They are noisy, and seem so out of place here, but the natives are used to them and tillny whom it is a delight to meet, on all the seed to them and tillny whom it is a delight to meet, on all the possibly are used to them and tillny whom it is a delight to meet, on all the possibly are the possibly are the possibly are. They are fed up nothing of them.

See Famous Old Churches "Holland, I took a runnover to The possibly later. Hope do get, away there allowed the possibly later. Hope do get, away there allowed the seemed sort of incon-"Well, we

DOWEL JOINT

DOWEL JOINT

MITER JOINT

similar articles.

Rabbet and butt points are used in making boxes and drawers.

Miter and lap joints are to be found in picture frames, screen doors, and windows.

windows.

But I shall not go into greater de-

North Bluff street.—S. W. Fuchs astor, Parsonage, 219 Fense court. Services in English and Corman. First service at 9:30 a.m. in Eng-

Salvation Army.

Headquarters, 101 North Main street.—Captain and Mrs. J. Derniouy, officers in charge.

11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
2 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Also meetings held every Tuesday.
Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

"Paine" tray is a square device with four-pockets in which the four against etiquette is far more serious hands are kept, enabling the several than to offend against a law; for it north players to use the same hand

church home we invite you to worship and work with us. Sunday: 'Sunday: '19:45, Bible school. Classes for all

J. Children's church with motion pictures.

7:30. Ropular evening service with motion pictures. "Chistopher Columbis." A historical picture. The pastor will preach on The Adventure of Falta.

Monday, 6:30. World Wide Guild will meet for super at Miss Mary Dorker's. 308 St. Lawrence avenue; 7:13, Live Wire groups.

Tuesday, 2. Faipful Circle at the charch; 2:30. King's Daughters, at the charch; 2:30. King's Daughters, at the charch.

church.
Wednesday, Ladies Ald society;
(736, mid-week prayer meeting.
Priday, 4:16, Children's hour with
pictures; 7:30, community night with
pictures; "The Heart of Maryland."
A cordial church invites you.

Trinky Episcopal Church. North Jackson and West Bluf streets.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rec-

a. m. Confirmation Instruction, 3 p. m. Monday, Women's guild at Parish hall, 2 p. m. United Brethren Church

St. Paul's Evanse Lutheran Church. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, School Streets. E. A. D. Tree, pastor, of 5 Center street.

Two services every Sunday morning.

First service in German at 9:30.

Second service in English at 11.

You are we come.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:39 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist.— Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

open daily, except Sundays and holi-days, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 2 to 9 Saturday evenings. All are cordially invited to the serv-less and reading room.

Carelli Methodisi Episcopal Church. Corner South Franklin and Picas-ant streets.—C. E. Coon, pastor. A live church for men who live.

chum.

Evening worship, 7:30 Music by Men's chorus.

The Sunday evening worship will be a service of Christian inspiration and fellowship for the people who want to premote the moral and religious welfare of the city.

Rev. C. E. Coon will preach at both morning and avening services. morning and evening services.

nove to the next table and finish the players.

This "Compass" game enables a comparison to be made, as no other tion bridge players, at a multiple of number of tables. For instance,

All Laws and Rules are used in the "Compass" game as in straight Auction save that the Rubber is not counted, 125 points are added in hon-Rubbers played.

the latter case the offender is subject

In bidding the declarations should oass" or "No," or "Double;" they lould be made orally and not by Aside from his legitimate declara

A player should not play a card

many localisms that creep into the game, but the author finds the experts use but few and therefore non

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Q. What he meant by "in" i
A. "in." in circulation. The cards
that have not been played.

Q. What eard is called the Knave:
A. The Jack of any suit.
Q. What are weak suits?
A. Those suits in which tricks are ery improbable.
Q. What is unblocking?
A. Fluster the bire.

4. What is unblocking?
A. Flaying the high cards of partner's long suit in order to get out of his way. This is done when your holding is shorter in the suit, than your partner's and your cards might win the trick and take the lead from him disastrously, thereby shutting out the chance of bringing in his long suit.

SCHOOLS SHOULD BE IN COUNTRY, SAYS EDUCATOR

SAYS EDUCATOR

Cleveland—The ideal place for a school is out in the country, as far from city life as possible. Rev. Dr. John B. Creeton, president of Georgetown university. Washington, D. C., told Georgetown alumni at a benquet here.

"Our boys today," Dr. Credon said, "are blase at the age of 15. They start running around with girls. They go to the movies, wander up and down the streets, cannot entertain themselves and somebody else

taln themselves and somebody else

St. Peter's EvangeHeal Lutheran.
Corner of South Jackson and Center streets.—Paster G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.

Main service, 11 a. m.
Sermon topic: "What Do the First. Three Commandments of God's Law Say?" The second of a series of sermons on "Foundation Stones of the Christian Faith."

Sunday school, 2.45 a. m.
Vespers, 7 p. m. Old Testament sermon topic: "The Sweetest Story in the Ebble."

Church council meeting. Monday.

Morgan—"Ergs are still very dear." Judd—"Yes, but we may not be paying last year's prices for eggs, though there is occasional evidence that we are paying this year's prices for last year's eggs."-London Answers.

SPRING COATS USE NEW CAPE ~ EEVES



Cape sleeves with tassel points give a piquant effect to this coat of eponge. Its color is other and it is lined with tan crepe Je chine.

Catholics Here Join in Nation-Wide Revival of

Catholics—throughout the country—are engaged in a great social and civic work the partitle! of which has not been known since the thirteenth century. Organization for spiritual social, and civic benefits has been perfected to such an extent in the two local Catholic churches that there are vocations churches that there are societies for every age. Heretofore the church was engaged almost exclusively with the spiritual life of its people but social conditions today have made it imperative for the the "Compass" or traysgwhich give more opportunity or scope for science in the declaration and play from the same hands or cards.

How the literal and the Tricks Are in "Bonnass" all rules and laws provall as in Auction. Before beginning to play, Tray No. 1 (see number on back of tray or board) is play find the script of t

bert Townsend, treasurer; and of operation managed; address, bronzed a St. Patrick's council. Rev. Dean Mrs. James Hugh Hackett, Milling H. McGuire, president; but events are given by the members and concert is scheduled for Mrs. James Hugh Hackett, Milling H. McGuire, president; bers and a concert is scheduled for Mrs. James Hugh Hackett, Milling Casey, vice-president; D. bers and a concert is scheduled for Mrs. James Hugh Hackett, Milling agreement with the Misconsin School for maintaining the Blind agreement. the Blind orchestra. Other Societies Working

ganization waged a crusade for better motion pictures.

Perhaps no association has accomplished more in its varied activities than the Janesville Catholic Woman's club organized August 25, 1921. The year book of the society issued last week gives a membership campaign is to be waged in March according to the membership campaign is to be waged in March according to the president Mrs. John J. Cunning ham. Other officers of the society are: Mrs. A. J. Pettit, first vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Cronin, second vice-president; Miss Emma Broderick, corresponding secretary; Miss Emma Broderick, corresponding to the cluck in the society and between the society of the society are the following women: Messacretary: Mrs. V. J. Weber, treasture. The board of directors in cludes the following women: Messacretary: Mrs. V. J. Weber, J. J. Cunningham, D. J. Luby, E. A. Roesling. T. P. Burns, E. J. Manning, Miss Emma Broderick, Coresponding to the church have organized into twelve or cludes the following women: Messacretary: Mrs. V. J. Weber, J. J. Cunningham, D. J. Luby, E. A. Roesling. T. P. Burns, E. J. Manning, Miss Emma Groak, Miss Jane Quinn and Miss Emma Broderick.

Trustees are Mrs. Gen Snyder, Miss Rosemary Enright and Miss Agnes

Quinn and Miss Emma Broderick, urer.

Trustees are Mrs. Glen Snyder, Miss Rossmary Enright and Miss Agnes Croak.

Objects of Club

The object of this club is to cultivate more friendly acquaintances; ident; Harold Downs, secretary; F. Buss transurer. Other societies Monday and the fourth Friday af- Holy Name society; and St. Mary's ternoon of each month in St. Patternoon of each month in St. Patternoon of each month in St. Patternoon of the distribution of the individual state. Wide contributed to the program, presenting lectures both interesting and educational. Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oslikosh, state, wide club woman, has been include members from both churches among the speakers giving a splendare: Nnights of Columbus.: Catholic among the speakers giving a splendid lecture on "Reduction of Arma-Daughters of America, formerly Hence the bad bys wants thrills, Daughters of Isabelia; Ancient Or- and if he is kept inder restraint he

washington Square has had many ross bloom in its Bottenian suit for and the man, it is the process below the Rose of this story. The story did not interest me a feat of the story did not interest me and cruel. Some just withered away and died, but the Rose of this story. Bill Porter should be that the Rose of this story, and died, but the Rose of this story. Bill Porter and I were went to take long rambies around the city that is called New York. And It was one of these nambles that brought us to Washington Square and Rose. "Rose. etc." muratined Bill stories that he wrote. And It was one of these nambles that brought us to Washington Square. "Doar girl," said he, getting to the park the birds were wlasting, the lines budding and all the trees were green.

Bill and I hunted out a bench that was well in the sunlight where Across the way and facing us was the long row of fast decaying manistons, where lived the portion of New York's aristocracy who refused to leave the sarred precincts of To our left the streets and alloys that house the long-fraired men and short-haired women who daub and scribble and starve and call, it at. Behind us Bleeker street on the Place you will admit, for a smoke wreaths lifting, the layer were higher than the pipes that had been point of his crown in the place that had been going great gurs suddenly ceased for function the day dreams well on that way when and call, it at. Behind us Bleeker street on the formation of the place you will admit, for a smoke wreaths lifting, the day dreams well on their way, when any the grassical stores and starve and call, it at. Behind us Bleeker street on the formation of the place you will admit, for a smoke wreaths lifting, the day dreams well on that way when any the grassical stores and the place you will admit, for a smoke wreaths lifting, the day dreams well on their way, when any the grassical dreams and store that had been going great gurs suddenly eases dold, sharp called the place you will admit, for a smoke wreaths lifting, the day dreams we

"OTDOOR MEN" UN THE NATION, SAYS DAN BEARD

"An these same thrills are the cause I grownups breaking the speed mit with their motor cars and dag the hundred and one and dog the hundred and things raught with danger."

So the lares Dun Beard, ploneer trail mker and product of western fritier days to the Boston Post. Dan leard probably has more

persons friends than any man in this cottry. He is chief scout of the Arrican Boy Scout organization at is constantly traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and theigngth of the country as well, tomeet and confer with his

well tomeet and confer with his young arges.

Broug up in Kentucy, where his parets had taken him when a small cld, he was reared in the next cour to Daniel Boon's home. This wain the Alleghany Mountains, were he learned Woodcraft in the jeat outdoors in all its phases.

hases.

His faser was the friend of Sam Houston, Davy Crockett and Colonel Bowie, of when Dan became of age he ruck out into the great western untry as a surveyor and map mair.

Kew Old Plainsmen

ms of theen pioneers of the West who have chieved antionwide distinction. Le is 72 years old and bronzed an wrinkled from his life in the oper He does not look his age, however, and has a splendid

his still sticks to outdoor life, maintainingthat houses were only built to gethic to keep away from the ruin an undue exposure.

"In fact tidoor men are the ones that have tit and run our country since," started," said Chief.

that have tilt and run our country since started," said Chief Beard.

"I alwaysell my boys to hold up their hand or the story and that the highest ingers they spread denote the leiers. Washington, Jefferson and bosevelt, every man of them from he great outdoors.

Hardy fen Are Leaders.
"Even toty in Washington the outdoors me are the real leaders. I had occasie to go to Yellowstone. Park two onths ago to see a

I had occasi to go to Yellowstone'. Park two boths ago to see a roundup of son there. These animals have I be rounded up occasionally tosee whether they are infected, withcattle fever.

"In 1900 this herd numbers 450 and they roge over a 100-milo strip of territry in an actually wild state where n man travels. There is nothing by foresters' tralls near them and evn no white men use those now.

those now. This herd was rounded up by genuine cowbys that knew their job, and that danger was before them goes whout saving. They were charge repeatedly by the bulls in the nerd, and a regular stampede resided.

"Many of he horsemen were will and and and are the resided and a regular ways and the horsemen were will and and a receive it was a will and a receive it was a will a resided.

spilled, and abgether it was a wild time. In the midst of this, on horseback, dog his bit, was Secre-tary Fall of te department of the interior. Theintrepid secretary is

pans and mue a terrific noise to turn the herd, but to no avail, "Secretary (all worked himself with as superban example of horse-manship as ha been my good fortune to note.

I cite this istance to show that at Washington we find the cutdoor man helping to conduct the affairs of our country. "We must have hardships in this country

country continuity. Hardships preserve and hunry destroys. We must teach the pung how to ever-come hardships. "The young naturally want thrills. Every be of us would get into the games ari sports that fur-

Daughters of Isabelia; Ancient Orment."

Other numbers for the year are:
"An Audlence With the Pope." Miss to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Women's Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians." Even the groups want the Mary Hozeltbe, Mcdison; "Danker," Catholic Knights of Wisconsin; three Mrs. D. W. Harrington, Milwaukee; Forrester orders including St. Pattribe of the Movies." Mrs. The Future of the Movies." Mrs. ick's and St. Mary's courts for wom-Walter Helms; "The Bible and Bi-en and St. Joseph's for the men.

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The Future of the Movies." Mrs. ick's and St. Mary's courts for wom-walter Helms; "The Bible and Bi-en and St. Joseph's for the men. there is not the brill of sliding down and the touch of danger in it.

"I am finishing ny life putting the small boy in the way of giving him the thrill in a healthful and compensating way. Thaching him to get into the great outdoors and learn from Mother Nature.

"The things that the boy can do outdoors are amazin. Think of the traits of wild life that they can study. When I telf the caverage main that I have catight red foxes, partridges, muskrats, coops." pos-

partidges, muskrats, coons, possums and other animals with my bare hands he looks at me with dis-

A Column for In the Churches Card Players

and Question BoxConducted by Hoyle, Jr. Congregational Church,
"Follow the Chimes."
Sunday school at, 9:45.
Moraing service at 11. kindergarten during hour of service.
The choir announces a concert to be given Tuesday night, Feb. 21. There will be choral numbers under Prof. L. H. Stringer's leadership and soles by members of the choir and other artists." Music of high quality is promised and your patronage is asked. Germany and Belgium are seeth-gruous to me however, to see so g with industry.

Auction Bridge—No. 12

The element of luck is largely de- and the south players the same and creused in Auction with the use of so on. the "Compass" or trays, which give The players do not throw their more opportunity or scope for science cards to the center of the lubic as in

tion bridge players, at a multiple of number of tables. For instance, twenty-four tables would start with one tray for each table, the number of which tray should correspond to the number of the table. Or say nine or column for each fame made in one tables would play twenty-sayen deal, the game being the goal and no

trict 4.

5. Children's church with motion

tor. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Holy communion and serinon, 10:30

United Brethren Church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. HerVin U. Roop, pastor.
10. Sunday school.
11. Morning worship.
Subject: "Foondations of the Temple." The juniors will sing. Mrs.
Scanlon and Dr. Roop will sing. "IC I
Were a Voice."
2:30. Junior C. E.
6:30. Senior C. E.
7:30. Evening service.
Subject: "Christian Education."
Men's chorus will sing, led by the pastor.

ton.
Tuesday, 7:15. Live Wire group.
Friday, 7:30, Meeting for prayer and
training in personal service.
A very cordial welcome to the pub-lic.

Bible,"

Church council meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Adult Catcehetical class, Tucsday, 7:36 p. m., at parsonage.

Y. P. S., Thursday, 8 p. m.

All services in English.

Bible history classes Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

St. Mary's Church.
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St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First miss, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high miss, 10:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses et 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.
St. Patrick's Church.

Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 n. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45-a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
Spirit.

Reading room, 503-Jackman book

art streets.—C. E. Coon, paster.
A live church for men who live.
Come!
Morning service, 10:38.
Sunday school, 12., Classes for all.
Strangers invited to stay with us.
Mors chorus practice, 5:30 p. m. All
men who enjoy singing are invited to
meet with us.
Epworth league, 6:36. An hour of
good things. Come and bring your
chum.

Social and Civic Work

MRS. J. J. CUNNINGHAM.

ble Lands," Rev. Dean James. F.
Ryan; "Mendil and Mendilism",
Mrs. L. F. Bennett; "The American
Home as A Factor in Education,"
Supt. F. O. Holt; "Women in Industry," Mrs. Mechan, Milwankee;
"Mrs. Mechan, Milwankee;
"Mrs. Mechan, Milwankee;
"Manyanea, Ambition as Affecting of the Live of the Colonel Rosevelt vas his personal friend, its dues to the national headquarters at Washington and is considered one of the strongest in the state.

Offilers of St. Mary's parish council are Rev. Charles M. Olson, chapling: Washington and large address. Rev. W. P. McDerdill and he is hundreds of his scouts on a pilgrage last year to the later Rev. Charles M. Olson, chapling: "Banking Facts that Every Woman Should Know," Milwankee; address, Miss Agnes Kenny, Milwankee; address, Miss Martha Riley, state board of health, Madison; address, foundill Rev. Dean Mrs. James P. Ryan, honorary president; waskee. Musical numbers and cur-

nors, treasurer.

Women Are Active

Although the National Council of Catholic Women has not been organized directly in the city it functions through the other Catholic organizations which have affiliated as a unit. For the past two years the various Catholic organizations the various Catholic organizations which have affiliated as a unit. For the past two years the various Catholic organizations in the city have sent delegates to the archdiocesan council which convenes in Milwaukee. The last meeting was held Dec. 8 at which Lanesville was well represented. This organization has for its purpose the study and remedying of immigration problems; and sponsorship of such legislation as will safeguard the santity of marriage, the parents in the education of their children. Recently this organization waged a crusade for better motion pictures.

Perhaps no active Other Societies Working

Both St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches have active Parent-Teacher can sective Parent-Teacher change in the lity functions which have been distributed in class rooms; playground apparatus, and supplementary and apparatus, and supplem

A Rose of Washington Square

BY WM. McCOLGAN

"Rose of Washington Square."
You've heard of her, of course, With every player piano, phohograph, street organ and vaudevillian in the land grinding out and shouting forth her praise, it would and—well, last night there had been a miracle if you hadn't, Washington Square has had many roses bloom in its Bohemian soil—its were sweet and beautiful and many of them were plucked by hands that were hard and great deal. I had heard its like

Full Data Gathered for Petition to State for Reassess-

ment. Having gathered full information, city Attorney Roger G. Chaningham will within, the next week, ale papers with County Clerk Howard W. Lee calling upon the state tax commission for a redetermination of the county tax assessment for 1922. The city has four months in which to take the apfour months in which to take the ap-

four months in which to take the appeal.

The county board fixed the county's basic assessment figure at \$110,001.900 with Beloit's assessment schedule practically \$5,000,000 less than Janesville. The differences in taxes for the two cities is \$14,472 for Janesville and \$123,038 for Beloit under the achedule adopted.

The protest by the city of Janesville, while taking in the entire county, is to be based only on the alleged variation in the assessment of industrial properly in Janesville as compared to the industrial assessments in Beloit. Little or no attention will be paid to the township assessments, except as the tax commission agants desire to investigate in their hearings.

"We have no protest other than the difference on the factories," declared City Attorney Cunningham. "The three big Beloit industrial plants are assessed approximately the same as the Samson plant in Janesville and this we claim to be unjust on the face of assessment schedule."

The Rock county Farm Bureau will represent the farmers during the hearings, which will probably be held by the tax commission in Janesville this coming spring. The assessment

hearings, which wire producty to norm by the tax commission in Janesville this coming spring. The assessment cannot be changed for the year but should there be a revision, the dif-ferences will be adjusted on the 1923 assessment schedule.

CAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU
Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT
ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.
Advertisement.

PROMINENT WOMAN OF EVANSVILLE IS BURNED TO DEATH

Evansville—Mrs. H. O. Meyers, prominent in church and club life here, was burned to death in Miami, Plas Thursday, according to reports reaching this city Friday. Reports that Mrs. Meyers had committed suits by action for the her clebbing the control of the con

Corn Baird, Fort Atkinson, and one county.

brother, Orvillo Dodkie, Everett, These facts were shown in an in-

Cora Baird, Fort Atkinson, and one brother. Orvillo Doukle. Everett, Wash. Five grandchildren also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came here from Johnson Creek 18 years ago.

The body is being brought back to Evansville and funeral arrangements will be made on the arrival of Mr. Meyers.

Ty. M. C. A. MEN OFF

TO STATE CONVENTION

Five representatives of the Janes-ville Y. M. C. A., will be present at different sessions of the annual state convention of the Wisconsia Y. M. C. A.s which opened at Appletop Friday night and continues until Sunday. Hending the delegation is A. E. Matheson, president of the board of directors. Four of the five officers will attend. They are A. B. Bergman John Koller, I. E. Jolly and J. A. Steiner. Mr. Deckman left Friday morning. The others departed Friday might and Saturday morning. J. K. Arnot, county secretary is also attending the meetings. tending the meetings.

BY HER BRIGHT COLORED SILK SCARF SHALL YE KNOW THE MODERN FLAPPER



For the benefit of those people who are interested in the modern flapper but are not always sure just which of our bobbed-haired, short-skirted females belong to the flapper class, here are a few infallible marks of identification. A brilliantly colored silk fringed scarf, a one or two-piece jersey dress, with Peter Pan collar, and cuffs, and a soft silk, felt or duvetyn sports hat is the usual uniform of that most disturbing young miss. In winter she wears a fur sports coat flying open in the breeze and in the spring she wears a light colored tweed or pole coat, but always the silk scarf. polo coat, but always the silk scarf.

that Mrs. Meyers had committed suicide by setting fire to her clothing could not be confirmed.

Mrs. Meyers went to Florida several weeks ago with her husband in hope of recovering her health, having been ill several years.

Mr. Meyers is senior partner, in the Meyers Brothers Lumber company and an official of the Farmers and Merchants bank, Evansville.

Mrs. Meyers was a lifelong member and worker in the Baptist church and was prominent in the W. C. T. U., besides being known for her philanthropy. She was born in Verona.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Erwin, an attorney of Chicago: a daughter, Mrs. William Shallert, Rome, Wis.: two sisters, Mrs. A. S. Beath, Evansville, and Mrs. Cora Baird, Fort Atkinson, and one brother Orville Double Everett.

ARE YOU'AN EAGLE!

AND THE ACCUMENT AND ACCU

New Fuel Will Double Mileage

Madison—Discovery of a tellurium gasoline compound that he expects will result in doubling the mileage of motor fuel, has just been made by Victor II. Lenner, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Use of the substance will require redesigning of automobile engines. Prof. Lehner said. Thomas Ridgley and T. A. Boyd of Dayton were members of a committee who worked with the Wisconsin professor to develop the compound.

Jefferson county will stage a milk advertising campaign Feb. 4-11 under the direction of County Agent Coy-

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?

DANCE MANAGERS SLAM MORALS OF HIGH SCHOOL FOLK

-Advertisement

Chicago—Dance hail managers don't want high school students as customers because their morals are so low they have a bad effect upon the regular habitues of such places. Miss Jennie Binford, investigator for the Juvenile Protective association, said in an address before the Chicago Women's club.

women's cinb.
"I wont say it's true that their morals are that low," said Miss Binford, "but that's what the managers think.



WISCONIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin Inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young & Young and Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, grinder wheel mounting:

Only The Construction of the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, in the Christian Frederickson, Rice Lake conveying apparatus: Harry L French, Milwaukee, automobile bump-ore, Noah W. Humphrey, West Allis, hydraulic machine; William H. Lieber Consin street, Milwaukee, circuit French, Milwaukee, notwoodle bump-one, Milwaukee, in the Christian Frederickson, Rice Lake conveying apparatus: Harry L French, Milwaukee, notwoodle bump-one, Milwaukee, Conveyer; Joseph V. and W. A. Humphrey, West Allis, and W. A. Hothaway, West Allis

Rohnow, Kenosha, multiple screen mixing device; Hans R. Setz, Manito-

of Supt. Frank Holt., Janesvill



FORTUNES IN CASH for LUCKY NAMES

Extra Big List of Winners in TOMORROW'S

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Has Doris Blake, Horoscope Editor of The Chicago Trib-une, cast your Horoscope yet? Have you sent in your name in The Chicago Tribune's great cash prize Horoscope casting?

If you haven't sent in your name, do so at once! Use the blank below or a separate sheet of the same size.

If you have sent in your name-send another Horoscope blank today. Remember, date of receipt counts. Therefore, if you are not lucky one day try again!

Send as many Horoscope blanks as you wish. Send in your name or your mother's, father's, sister's, brother's or a friend's. Everybody is eligible. It costs nothing to enter.

You May Win a Fortune Any Day!

Fortunes in Cash are being paid by The Chicago Tribune for lucky names. And \$10,000.00 (ten thousand dollars) is offered for the luckiest name.

A big list of winners will be published in TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. Don't miss it! Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer as the edition is limited.

Will your name be among the lucky ones tomorrow?

THE CONDITIONS

- The Chicage Tribune Herozcope privilege is open to every man, woman and child steep? Tribune employes and their families. It does not matter where you live.

- 4, Write full name. If you are a married woman use your first name, your maiden name your husband's name. For example: MARY BROWN SMITH
- If you are a divorces, use the name you now use. If you have only two names such as John Smith, draw a line through "Middle Name,"
- Horoscope blanks should be addressed to "Ooris Blake". The Chicago Tribune, 7 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago.
- Date of sending will count. Date and time of receipt will count. All Horoscope blanks will be time-stamped as received.
- 7, Winners will be announced in The Chicago Tribune every day and every Sunday.
- Cash prizes will be paid by The Chicago Tribune as aunounced. An additional prize of \$10,000 in cash will be paid for the luckiest name.
- In case of actual tie duplicate prizes of the amount offered will be awarded.
- 10.All Heroscopes will be judged by Blake, whose decision will be final.

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The blizzards of winter and the cyclones and thunderstorms of summer are the inveterate enemies of the telephone service.

Experience covering many years has enabled the Bell company to develop the best forms of protection and the best weapons of defense in this warfare. In spite of all efforts, however, the destroying elements sometimes have their way and the telephone lines go out of service.

In such emergencies the Bell organization is instantly on the job making repairs as quickly as possible and insuring the users the shortest possible period of interruption of service.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING-LIVE STOCK-DAIRY-FARM BUREAU

ORCHARD SPRAYING GAINING HEADWAY

Plan at Least 10 Spray Rings to Protect Trees from Worms, Insects.

Milk Producers' Association, Janesville, west slide I. O. O. F. hall Manday afternoon. Spray ring organization meet-ing—W. H. Hughes form, Lu Prairle, Monday alght. Limestone meeting — George Hichardson farm, Newville, Mon-day Afternoon.

Identification incertage Chiefer and Merchan form. Newville, Monday afternoon.

Spray ring meeting—Chacles Damerow farm, Hymouth, township, 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Spray ring meeting—E. D. Vincent farm, Milton Junction, route 12. Wednesday afternoon.

Newark township Farm Bureau institute, Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Rock County Reckeepers' association. Court house, Janesville, Vebruary 11, 2 p. m.

Annual Rock County Farm Burran Meeting, city hall, Janesville, February 21.

Annual meeting, stockholders Chienge Cooperative Milk Marketing company. Chiengo, February 14.

Spray ring organization will be started next week by County Agent started next week by County Agent
ft. T. Glassco and units joined for
the purchase of the power sprayer,
and naming of one farmer to do the
spraying of orchards this spring. The
dormant spray, is applied early and
quick work with have to be done in
order to make this application of the
chemicals fully effective.
Three of these meetings are on the

chemicals fully effective.

Three of these meetings are on the schedule and more will be held in other townships. It is hoped to have at least 10 of the spray rings in operation this spring. The Farm Buroau is helping to finance them.

Justitute at Newark A good pregram is being arranged for the Newark farm institute. Feb. 15. Theodore Macklin, Madison, will speak on marketing. Arthur Collegion, dairy cattlet E. H. Reid, poultry inc. dairy cattlet E. H. Reid, poultry in the university domestic science department will lecture to the women. The program is being composed of farm experts on livstock raising and cooperative marketing.

Another Loan Meeting.

Another Lonn Meeting

Rock county men have to offer.

Farm Bureau Meeting. The annual Farm Bureau meeting The abnual Farm Buttea for Fock county will be held February 21 at the city hall. Janesville. There will be election of officers. It is understood that C. E. Cuiver, who has been successful as the secwho has been successful as the sec-retary of the Rock county unit, will not seek the office again. His reason for refusing the office again is the need of more personal attention in the operation of his farms. In the event that Secretary refuses to con-siled the office again, Rock county will lose an effective Eureau execu-

Milk Meetings.

With the Shopiere local meeting Priday afternoon and the Janesville remainly unit meeting Monday after-men in Janesville Rock county mem-bers of the Chicago milk pool are tion at the Chicago Marketing com-pany stockholders meeting on Feb-

reary 14.

R. K. Overton, a director of the mills pool, warned farmers at the Sucpiere meeting that united effort was needed to stop the factional fighting and beat the milk producers' associaand beat the family producers associa-tion bucking the marketing company in sales of milk. Demand is to be unde at the annual meeting of the ribicage association to be held on February 7 and not postponed until after the marketing company session. Considerable politics are being played and the show-down will be on

played and the show-down will be on the 14 in Chicago.

Proxies are being turned over to the following men, C. W. Shimeatt, Marcus Kellogg, H. O. Netasta, Bort. E. Skinner who will vote against the Kittle regime. The new contract tak-ing away spread charges is to be of-fered after the annual meeting:

We can use 10.000 pounds of Milk more every day. A steedy 'arket for your milk 't top gices. BAYS' CREAMERY CO. Advertisement.

MORE MILK WANTED

Funk Boys Build Up Good Holstein Herd

When two young men start in 1916 with five calves and build-up a good herd of Holsteins in the face of the hard bumps that farming has experienced the last year, they have considerable credit coming. George and Alfred Funk, living cast of Janesville, now have 52 head of Holsteins and are improving all the time. and are improving all the time.

and are improving all the time.
They learned one lesson from their father. Ernest Funk, that a blooded sire is the foundation of the herd for there was always a pure blooded butt on the Funk farm when dairy

that on the runk tarm when dary sattle were raised.

They made their start with the five calves bought from E. L. Feneditt and now have King Jule of Rock as their sentor herd sire. His two nearest dams have production records of 31 pounds. In official test work the two hors have now heters that we have here have now here they are here they are now here the start of t of 31 points. In official test work the two boys have put better than 20 point records on their cows and did not push them during the test prefering to know for their own satisfaction what the animals were worth

as producers.

Both of the Funk boys agree that the foundation stock has paid them and will pay them better in the fu-ture as their herd further develops. They have some fine looking individ-

MORE MILK WANTED
We can use 10.000 pounds of Milk
more every day. A steady market
for your milk at top prices.
BAYS' CREAMERY CO.
Advertisement.

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Do not be fooled! There is no coal
"just as good" us ZIEGLER. There
are no duplicates in nature, in
Jacosville, sold only by BRITTING-

This Farm Wife Shows Profit of \$4.50 Per Hen

There are many progressive men in tween, 18 and 20 cents a pound and Rock county who make the statement that a good farm swife is fully 75 per cent of successful farming—and there are instances that prove it when one looks around. The day has gone when poutry is just a farm side-line for "pin money." Bight a farm side-line for "pin money." Bight according to the weight from 1.5 to 2 pounds. These capons and slips tow there is more money in least that in serub cows and plain mathematics show it.

matics show it.

Two years and Z. G. Somers came to Rock county from Tennessee where he had raised Durces for the pork market. He bought the John Rerry farm, south east of this city-tils farm shows improvement and his swine good care. But it has not began swine nor cattle that made the best financial showing on the Somers' farm.

Pay \$4.50 Profit

In 1921 she had 59 blooded Barred In 1921 see hat a blottle Sairet Plymouth rock hens as the founda-tion. Now the strange part of her account is that she had decidedly ordinary equipment with which to work, such as a small hen house, inwork, such as a small hen house, in-ferior incubator and none of the uitra-modern poultry arrangements. But, she did have, initiative and pluck. From the 59 hons she raised 142 chickens for the market, including 35 capons and 33 slips, sold on the Chi-cago market at 35 cents a pound live-weight. A year ago she got 49 cents a pound. In all, the returns from those 59 chickens in 1921 amounted to \$407.66 and whe has 76 left for the coming season.

Another Loan Meeting

The new Rock County Federal Farm Loan association will hold another meeting: in the near future to enable other farmers to come in under the long time credit system. The appraising of property of those seeking loans at the present time will be dense next week.

The Rock County Purebred Grain firowers association will be promoted during the next two weeks for further county sales of seeds.

The farm census to list all property that the farmers have for sale will be in the mall early next week. This list will be used to obtain accurate, information on farm produce Rock county men have to offer. When she offers a fewl on the market, it has got to be right. She realizes that a little care and attention to dressing a capon is worth money it is a pleasure to look at the chickens she delivers for they are clean, wrapped in oil paper and ready for the oven. They are firm, tender and of the right flavor from eareful feeding.

The flock is culled and the good stock is caponized when from 8 to 12 weeks old, when they weigh from 1.5 to 2 pounds. These capons and slips weight practically double that of the ordinary chicken and will weigh as heavy as 15 pounds in two years. At highly compared to the capons and sight or nine months the capons and stips weigh an average of 7.5 jounds, twice the weight of the ordinary rooster. And it takes about 10 minutes to caponize a fowt. That IU minutes work doubles the profits for they weigh twice as much and bring

swine good care. Such it has not begind swine nor cattle that made the best innancial showing on the Somers' farm.

Success With Poultry

Mrs. Somers is a mighty capuote woman, self reliant and with enough experience to know that the average consumer is willing to pay the price consumer is willing to pay the price for quality goods. On the southern farm she started raising poultry. It was not a question of going out sentering a few buckets of grain and then looking for eggs to trade in. She made it a ousloss.

In six years she made \$1.421.25 from the poultry fock, enough to pay those hold expenses. In talking about her success with pouttry. Mrs. Somers gets out a business ledger and looks up her accounts in black and white. It is not guess work with her, it is business of profit and loss and there is no red link losses in the ledger.

Pay \$4.50 Profit "I had experience prough in store

Rock county poultry produce. MORE MILK WANTED

stablish a permanent repuation for

We can use 10,000 pounds of Milk more every day. A steady market for your milk at ton prices. BAYS' CREAMERY CO. Advertisement.

Farm Bureau Seeking Sales Data from Farms

For obtaining immediate information to fill urders now on file, the look county Farm Darcau, through C. E. Culver, is seeking data on livestock, grains and seeds that farmers want or have for sale. There is a coupon in the Farm Bureau ad in Saturday's paper, which the farmers are urged to clip out, note the information decired and and in a consequence. mation desired and send in at once

to Secretary Culver at the court house, Janesville.

Next week, through the cooperation of the Gazette and the Farm Bureau, more complete blanks are to be mailed our to all farmers on the malling lists available to obtain accurate and full information. It is hoped to make the office of the county agent and Farm Bureau secretary a cleering house for orders for livestock, grains, seeds, poultry and other farm

plete livestock survey in the cattle for locating stock quickly. Full inlean, wrapped in oil paper and formation is desired. Farmers having surplus cateady for the oven. They are firm, ender and of the right flavor from a refull feeding.

Those facts spell the difference be- and latter fill out the survey blank. The new members to the county.

ROCK CO. HOLSTEIN TEAM WORK SLOCAN results with might and main and success at Philadelphia led the aswith a cooperative spirit. History of the early a organization all New York in the manufacture or

Association Offered Blooded | Wisconsin Sire in Promotion Work.

Further organization of the Rock county Holstein association was effected during they meeting heid in Mitton Junction Friday afternoon, in Woodman half. Through the effected for is of the Holstein association the percent of the Black and white eartifle are being fulfied into a county organization for successful promotion, sales and other cooperative work. New interest has been created and added members into the county unit. For the purpose of helping all farmers in Rock county who desire to raise Holsteins, the association is offered will be scrubs. The sale of the sires at such a low figure is a part of the promotion pinn of the Rolstein association association pinn of the Rolstein association and dalry merkets because ton in the county development work. Good animals will be offered with such a low figure is a part of the promotion plan of the Rolstein association in the county development work. Good animals will be offered with pedigree papers to any farmer desiring a start. The culf sales are being handled through Secretary John Jones. Milton Junction.

Craig Urices Development.

The next Holstein association meeting will be held in Emerald Grove

er should become an operator in your organization."

To Tour Wankesha.

A tour to Waukesha county to inspect the crack herds of this section is now being proposed by the Rock county association. Much good is obtained from such tours of inspection and in Waukesha county farmers would see definite results from affective organization.

effective organization.

There is to be a meeting of the Hol-stein association board of directors at the Samson plant next Thursday

morning.

The association is now seeking both grade and pure blooded Fielsteins to this an order filed with Secretary Jones. Farmers having surplus cattle should list their stock with the

Good Cooperation.

Dairy State Because of

The next Holstein association meeting will be held in Emeraid Grove on Saturday. Meetings are to be held in each section of the county.

The day is here when the farmer must stand together," Beclared J. A. Craig, association president. "It is time we established Rock county as a livestock county on her real merit. There is room for all the breeds—but we must develop through cooperative efforts.

"Organization does not mean leaving all the work to the officers. Such a policy means failure. You cannot always be taking something out of an organization and not putting any thing back in. Success is more than membership money—it is your helping that counts. If there had been a lack of organization in big business there would have been a national panic in the last year. Every farmer should become an operator in your organization are policy for the development of some coexalization.

A. D. Faville and H. C. Brake.

Had to Develop.

The men who formed the Wisconsin Dairyman's association saw the necessity for the development of some force, some institution through which the leaders might meet to discuss factors essential to the development of the dairy herd, to improve the herds and milk products and develop a world-wide market. The succeeded in 50 years to the present status because they went after the ceeded in 50 years to the present status because they went after the

Holstein association who joined the Milton Junction meeting are It effective organization.

In Milton Junction meeting are 14.

Sarot talks on county organization and development work were given by a chile Reed, Ir., Henry Wieland Ji., R. Rood. A. A. McGinnity, Peter John Jones. John L. Fisher, E. P. Coon and others.

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ward despite high regim rates and keen competition in the east. By making better cheese as carry as in 1869 Badger cheese went on the New York morket and in 1873, 86,000,000 pounds was shipped out of the state. World's Fair at Chicago. Rock County Cheese Cheese made in Rock county is going to Greece and I hope to brild up a steady market for the load of cheese was shipped this week.

sin, entire was interested the state know their quality. A dalry show was held in New York in 1878 and Miss Fannow. Moriey of Baraboo, won first prize on putter. At this time there was prejudice against the dairy produces manufactured in Wisconsin and co-aliminate this the association deter-mined to continue making exhibits and at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, 200 Wisconsin

Seeds of Best Quality

High germination test. When you are ready to buy you will find her. a large assortment of field and garden seeds at the right prices.

Graham & Farley

115 N. Main St.

We will have a cars of Alfalfa Hay on the track in a few days. Come On! Let's Go! The Legion Show!

With a cooperative shift.

History of the early organization was detailed by Mr. Glover. At its start the farmers were in a slump anow and they resolved to pull themnow and they resolved to pull themnow and they resolved to pull themposers were was brought for ward despite high freight rates and the contential at New Orleans and the Contennial at New Orleans and the

to Chicago merchants from the Bays' creamery company by Peter Bays, Janesville, and two more carleads are to be shipped before March 15.

This company was successful in surviving the depression which took the bottom out of the market for milk products. Since the lirst of the year Bays has been making cheese and found a ready market. It is estimated this company took more than 1,000,000 pounds of Rock county milk last year and now seek, 10,000 pounds more a der. Chicago marketing company prices are paid.

"All the milk is going into cheese

Badger Brand Seeds



Exceptional Purity--High Germination Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds have made

Badger Brand Seeds the largestseller in Wisconsin

For Sale by

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MAKE 1922 A YEAR OF FARM **PROGRESS**



There will be progress, worth-while results, more profit under the Farm Bureau Plan- if we all stick together! Farm organization needs the support and work of every farmer-not a few-but everyone.

Marketing:

We can get better markets by cooperative work. Rock County can obtain more livestock sales at prices that our stock is worth. Every farmer should take as much interest in farm marketing as he does in farm production. Successful production is dependent on good marketing.

The Trouble with Farming:

Is that Farmers cannot set the price for their produce, whereas every other business has established prices that assure a profit. The farm produce buyer sets the price both ways-on what he purchases from the grower and on what he in turn sells to the same grower. Too long has the farmer "taken what he could get." This system, unfair and unbusiness like, will only be changed when farmers unite in one effective organization -The Farm Bureau.

Livestock Shipping:

The results show that farmers in the long run get the most by shipping through their livestock shipping associations. They get at least all that the market will bring and control their own stock. You can save dollars and cents on cooperative shipping and at the same time you are making the private stock buyers "come across" to the other fellow.

County Development:

It is in your power as farmers to make Rock County First, building for better farming in the future. Cooperate work wil linerease your market for seeds, livestock, noutry and every article you have to sell on a basis of better products produced in a better county. Reputation means successful sales.

Co-operative Laws Were Passed For The Farmers-Then-Why Not Use Them?

Every farmer knows the reasons for good organization-and knows he should help. Let's Do It Then.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!

For Immediate Use-Clip this coupon, fill out with what you have to sell and return to C. E. Culver, Secretary, Janesville, Wis. The county census for farms will be mailed to you within 10 days. We must have immediate information on these points:

Wanted: For Sale: Stock..... Stock.... Grain Seeds.... Seeds.....

teacher, county, state, or national official, or any one else employed in or out of the city at a salary of \$2,000 a year or more, who thinks a farmer who produces wheat at \$5 cents to \$1 a bushel, oats at 30 cents, corn at 35 to 40 cents hides at 3 cents, butter at 25 cents, wool at 29 cents and so on down the line, is in clover, had better exchange places with that horny handed tiller of the soil.

Any business man, lawyer, clerk, school

Be Proud of Belonging to the Largest Farm Organization in Wisconsin and in the United States.

H. C. Hemmingway, President. C. E. Culver, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

Help by Boosting-Sticking Together-And Making Your Farm Bureau Grow.

THE BEST BUY FOR THE FARMER RIGHT NOW—Good Duroc Sows Joint Sale of J. J. McCann & Sons, John Waldman & Son Thursday, February 9th, Janesville Fair Grounds

There Is Money in the

Pork Market

The Hog Market Has Come Back. Pork has jumped over the \$9 Mark and Will Go

Higher. Pure Bred Duroc-Jerseys means litters that will top of the market. Duroc

There will be 44 Bred Sows offered at auction. This is the farmer's chance to buy at fair prices for a better Duroc Jersey herd of Swine—They Pay. Rock county Durocs top the the Chicago Market every time and make the Best breeding stock.

sows raise two litters a year. Your Investment has a quick turn over.

-Remember the Date-Thursday, February 9th-Janesville Fair Grounds

The stock is from good herds where the best sires were used. Mc's Royal Pathfinder, of famous blood and Paramount Sensation are the boars in the McCann herd. Paramount Sensation has for a dam a daughter of Great Orion

Waldman is using Sensational Double, a son of Sensation Great Orion and Sensation Critic, a spring boar. All four have got the build and blood lines

"ALL HOGS CHOLERA IMMUNE"

SALE ARRANGEMENTS

Free motor truck transportation will be given to any Rock county man buying an animal at this sale by the Bower City Implement Company. Hogs will be delivered to the express office free of charge.

Any farmer buying sows can bring back the animal next fall for service by the herd boars-free of charge. Farmers can obtain two litters from these great sires. A five per cent discount will be given to any boy or girl who buys to compete in the Rock County Pig club.

Durocs have been the winners. We are anxious to have club members attend the sale and will give them Here's the Chance for Pig Club Stock

Certificates of registry furnished with all animals

COME AND SEE THIS STOCK

Sale will be in heated building on fair grounds. Rock County Farmers are urged to look this stock over. Consider pork market prices and think of having better breeding stock that produces top-notch market pork and the best founda-

There should be more blooded Durocs in Rock county and there will never be a better time to buy than Right Now.

You will be comfortable during sale. Come whether you buy or not. You will we welcomed.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

AUCTIONEERS-A. W. Thompson, York, Neb. W. T. Dooley, Janesville, Wis. Thursday, Feb. 9-Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis.

Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches Badger Drug Store.
P. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blvd.
Phingoid St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy

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At 10:00 o'clock today there erre replies in the tracette office in the following boxes:
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IF YOU HAVE a Coller for Swotten Glands, we have a remedy. Staffeld Brothers, 15 Merrill Eldg., Saginaw. Mes. SMITH at 117 N. Weshington gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by telephone. Bell 2031.

HAZORS HONED-33c. Fremo Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

FORD JACK lost between St. Mary's church and Hickory St. Finder call 672 Black. 672 Black.

FOUND—Black and tan hound. Can have same by identifying and paying for ad and board for six weeks. Write V. W. A. Gasette.

LEFT A LIEUALY BOOK at the Beverly Theatre Saturday afternoon. Finder return to the Beverly. Reward.

ward.

LOST—A gold mesh bag Wednesday evening on the Washington Street street car. Call Red 421.

LOST—Black Parker fountain pen. Finder call Bell 2247-M. Reward. LOST-One 34x4 tire on rim. Finder please notify 203 Carle Block or Bell 939.

LOST—Speedster hood on Beloit road Return to Music Shop, 112 E. Mil-waukee St.

The WORDS "ever 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age, CHAMISEE MAID wanted at the Grand Hotel.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at the Myers Hotel.

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EXPERIENCED young lady wanted to work in bindery. Brandarburg Frinting Co., 9 S. Plan St. Apply Monday in person.

HOUSEKEIPHT WANTED by old man in country. Rell 9912-12.

WANTED—A competent housekeeper. nquire in person. Mrs. A. C. Kent, 50 S. Main.

WANTED at once, a girl or middle agod lady for housekeeping in a live room modern apartment. Write, stat-ing wages and experience, to 2231, desetted. ing wages and experience, to 2231, Gazette.

WANTED—Girl to assist with light housework and care of child. One who can go home nights. Write 2230, Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED.

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AMETHOUS, clean-out man. Fair education is offered, A splendid opportunity to study law or accountancy without interfering with present position. Write 2232, Cazette.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts; epm while you learn at home; electrical book- and proof lessons free; your success guaranteed and position secured. Chicago Engineering Works, 2144-A lawrence Ave., Chicago.

MEN WANTED to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Big pay, Exclusive territory, Free outiff, Emmons & Company, Newark, New York.

SOLICITOR WANTED at once:

Experienced solicitor with car for short time work. Must furnish references as to integrity. Apply, Circulation Manager,

Janesville Daily Gazette.

WANTED-Linotype operator for cither part or full time. Apoly Mr. E. P. Ehrlinger, Gazette Composing Rooms.

YOUNG MEN. over 17, desiring govround alea, over it, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, Write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 1311 Continental Bidg., Washington, D. C.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE STEADY POSITION

For man or woman to sell our Remedies, Extracts, Tollets and Fure Food Products, in your city. New department just opened by old established manufacturers. No experience necessary. We supply all capital, Write today.

THE LANGE CO. BOX 99, DE PERE, WIS.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN AGENTS—A winner, A purse, hand bag and shopping bag, ALL IN ONE, Every woman buys, Sample 75. Storm King Mtg, Co., Hertonville,

Wis.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Rock county, High class article and high class proposition, Net carnings, \$200 per month, Apply at Grand Hond 2 Sunday, Ask for G. Sherman.

FASTEST SELLING ARTICLE on the market because of government ruling. Repeater, Connection with FUTURE for those who quality. Ambitious salesmen make upward of \$50 per day. Every cooperation extended, Swietly confidential, Jerome Landt, Pres., & So. Dearborn St., Chicago.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS experi

MEN'S EURNISHING GOODS experienced and territory men only. State full particulars, Confidential, S. Poin Dros, Company, 238 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SELL FOLDES THEES and Tubes, No capital required, \$109 weekly Income, Price sells them, ceality gets recorders, Holmes, Rubber Co., 1502 W. 15th. Chicago.

MEN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES, SELLING ENPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. One of the world's Burgest Wholsasie grocery houses (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in your bodility to sell direct to consumer hationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofings, lubricating oils, stack foods, etc. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES selling food, People must cat. Federal disributors make big profits, \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory, Write Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago.

PRODUCING TAILORING AGENTS wanted. Men's made-to-order ciothing (Union made). Beautiful materials. Lowest prices. New spring swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen

rials Lowest prices. New spring swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills Chicago.
WANTED—Agents to sell automobile power attachment. Applicant imust own car and be willing to demonstrate. Small investment. Fig profits. Guaranteed article, needed on every farm. 40,000 in actual use. Easy to sell. Excellent apportunity for hustler to make money. Write feday for particulars to Van Dolsen Manufacturing Co., Shelbyville, Ind.



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AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN wanted. Must have automobile. Need not be away from home
uights. We want man unafraid of
hard work, with selling experience in
small towns and country districts. To
such a man we offer high-fraude selling position. paying \$50 to \$150

Obio, SECL AUTO TIRES—\$100 weekly Gueratice with each tire, Undersell competitors by 25%. No capital or experience required, Hig opportunity to establish permanent, prollable business. Samples furnished free.

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WANTED—Salesmen to sell a good, complete barn equipment line, including steel fence posts, on a 20% strictly commission basis, Good Wisconsin territories. Ideal Barn Equipment Co., Horicon, Wis.

WE PAY 856 weekly full time or 75c hour selling Guaranteed Hoslery, Agénts making 375 to \$127 weekly. Experience unnecessary, Perfectwear Mills, Darby, Fa.

SPECATIONS WANTED

OHN F. SMITH has been in the hes-pital since 7th of last Oct., and de-sires to get job of light work, 521 N. Chatham. Bell 1886. * COMS FOR REST

FOR RENT—Modern furnished front room suitable for one or two gentle-men, 208 Pease Court. FRONT ROOM for rent, 203 East Mil-Wankee St. LARGE WARM ROOM for rent. Suitable for two or more gentlemen. 120 S. Third St. Upper flat.

Phone 833 Blue.

MODEEN ROOM for rent. Close in Bell 2455.

STRICTLY MODERN hot water heated room for gentlemen. Rent reasonable, Close in. Rock 404.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS MODERN FURNISHED room for rent. 115 E. Milwankee St. Plat No. 2. Bell 2368. MODERN LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 258 S. Jackson St.

ROOMS AND ROARD WANTED YOUNG LADY wants modern room, close in Reasonable price, Home privileges preferred. Address 2203, Gazette.

FOUR SHROPSHIEE SHRIP, two Toulouse ganders, and Wyandotte roosters for sale. Warren Louton, Janesville, Rte. 5. THIEE BLACK MINORCA, cockerels for sale. White rabbits, 3. W. Gold-thorpe, 2tc. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARPENTER TOULS for sale. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire New Commercial Hotel.
CHOICE second growth wood, sawed and delivered. Price right. Also baled timothy hay. Phone Bell 9900-Rg. OR SALE—Favorite heating stove Phone 789 Black or 517 S. Garfield. OR SALE-128 erg incubator and roof Sincer sewing machine. Phon 62-N. Milton. FOR SALE—Several typewriters in first class condition. Price \$35 and up. For quick sale address 2343, care Gazette.

FOR SALE-Stack of straw. Rock 52-3R. GAIN-A-DAY-WASHER

For sale, In excellent condition. At a positive bargain. C. P. BEERS

SOS COURT ST. CARLAND combination stove, gas and wood. Janesville coaster, new set of wheels, small sled, six green win-dow shades. One Estate cast iron pipe furnace, 24-inch fire pot, jacket, and hood, 4 burner gas stove, 7" gal-vanized pipe, All of the articles are in flue condition. Bargains for someone, Red 1243.

fine condition, Bargana
Red USA:

I. C. S. Corllied Public Accountant's
course, complete; never used; bargain for guick sale. Stanley F. Overson. Union Grove. Wis.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, for
per bundle, Inquire at Gazette office.

SMAIL hand power elevator for sale. Good condition. Size 6x6. Cheap. Leath's Furniture Store. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Cazette Office.

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WANTISD—A hoby nummy. Must be in good condition. White 1195.

WANTISD—A Remington or Underwood typewriter. Must be in good condition. Call M. T. Keller. Bell 755 or Bell 589.

or Bell 589.

WANTED TO BUY—1 good top buggy.
Must be in good condition. Phone
Dexter Gray, Mitton.

WANTED TO BUY second hand lumber. In answering give amount and
price. Address 2346, care Gazette.

HOUSEHULD GOODS

BARREE CHURN, barness maker's tools, two 8x12 rugs, odd dining room chairs. All kinds of household furni-ture and stoves. Waggoner, 21 S. River St. River St.
FOR SALE—Quick Ment range, Good condition, 124 S. Ringold St.
FOR SALE—Waite from bea, threequarter size and springs, currey burch wash stand. 446 S. Garfield. Bell 894. FOUR BURNER gas range for sale in fine condition. Reasonable. Inquire

FLOUR AND FEED BRAN-MIDDLE CALF MEAL, meat scrap, tankage, egg mash, don sung, Panacrea, J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River

St.
FOR SALE—A few loads of dry corn cobs at \$1.50 per load, delivered. We also sell all kinds of grain, feed, hay and straw, Dory's Mill.
FULL-O-PEP MASH, charcoal, oyster shell and poultry tonic. Graham & Farley. Bell phone \$65.
FIMOTHY HAY for sale, in the barn. Geo. B. Pollard, Pite. 6. Telephone Portville, 18-0-11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES A GENERAL STORE STOCK consisting of groceries, dry goods and sinces, now reduced to about \$6.500. Store has been doing \$60.000 to \$75.000 per year. Splendid location and wonderful chance to enter business, Ray Andrews, Orfordville, Wis. or glone O. D. Wheeler, \$93. Seloit, on Sinday. ENCEPTIONALLY GOOD board and room business for sale, Well located, closs th. Price right, Good reason for selling, Address 2173, Gazette.

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FURS REPAIRED & REMODELED
Fur coats cleaned, glazed and relined
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712 S. Jackson St. Mrs. Nash. Beil 1228
SKATES SHARPENED, saws fied and
gummed. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn
Exchange. gummed. Exchange. SIGMUND DUSIK, 314 Glen St. Both phones, Selis windmiller also well drilling. Repair work prompt serv-

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GRAIN Weekly Grain Review. Chicagn.—Efforts to evereome a se-our lack of reserve stocks of wheat fourone had apparently been the lef factor emising a big advance of heat values this week. The Chicago

chief factor emising a big advance of wheat values this week. The Chicago merket Saturday morning, compared with a week ago, was up \$60,000 Mg/2c a bushel. Other net gains for the week were, corn. 13,000 Mg/2c at 1250 Mg/2c at 10,000 Mg/2

FARMS FOR SALE

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FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE for city property, equipped \$0 acre farm in Taylor Co. Fred F. Winther, Little Black, Wir. WANT GOOD FARM in exchange for my buildings: 6 apartment building, priced \$40,000; 21 apartment building, priced \$85,000; 45 apartment building, priced \$290,000. Act quick, Get one of these buildings Geo. Stewart, 29 So. La Salle, Chicago. MANTION—testedence in your city, Must be modern, high class home, clear of mortgages. Have fine six apartment beliefing. Chicago, all rented, good monthly income, for exchange, Woodell, Room 730, 29 South LeSalle, Chicago, Ill.

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west of taken at limb, 9-J. J. McCann & Sons. Feb. 22-Rock Co. Durce Assin.

States hard winter wheat was the cheapest wheat in the world.

Corn and oats prices reflected by some degree the action of the wheat market, having no hindrance from large receipts of corn.

Provisions rose in value with hogs and gran.

Chicago Review.

Chicago Declines took place in the value of wheat Saturday during the early dealings. The leasened disposition to buy was ascribed to apparent slackening of the upward tendency of quotations in foreign markets. Weekend profit taking on the part of holders of wheat caunted also as a factor in sending prices down. The opening, which varied from \$4.01\section to wheat caunted also as a factor in sending prices down. The opening, which varied from \$4.01\section to wheat caunted also as a factor in sending prices down. The opening, which varied from \$4.01\section to wheat caunted also as a factor in sending prices down. The opening, which varied from \$4.01\section to wheat caunted also as a factor in sending prices down. The opening, which varied from \$4.01\section to him the last part of the day, prices sagged again. The close was unsetted, \$2.61\section to the last part of the day, prices sagged again. The close was unsetted, \$2.61\section to the last part of the day, prices sagged again. The close was unsetted, \$2.61\section to the last part of the day, prices sagged again.

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Chicago Cash Market. bicago.—Wheat: No. 2, red \$1.30; 2 hard \$1.212. prp; No. 2 mixed 5014c; No. 2 yel-Chies

25 Me.
Rye: No. 2, 88c.
Every: Malting 58@65c; Wisconsin
59@65c; feed and rejected 50@55c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timethy
\$20.90@20.50; No. 2, \$18.00@10.00.
United States Robber
United States Steel

LIVESTOCK

Chlenge. Chicago.—Cattle: 500; compared with week ago, beef steers mostly 25 @40c higher; she stock 25 @50c higher; bulls mostly 25c lower; good and choice handyweight calves steady; light veniers weak, 25c lower; stockers and feeders 15 @25c higher on better grades, choose kinds show little

ter grades; cheaper kinds show little ter grades; cheaper kinds snow little change.

Flogs: 4,000; netive: lights mostly 10@15e higher; others steady to strong with Friday's average; shippers bought about 3,500; top \$9.70; very tew over \$0.50; bulk medium and henvies \$8.55@9.25; pigs strong to 15a higher; bulk desirable \$9.35@9.50; lew \$1.00.

Sheep: 0.500: Saturday's receipts nearly 01 packers direct; compared with week ago, best fat lambs and yearlings 10@25e higher; other grades tat lambs heavy; yearlings and fooder lambs about steady; fat sheep 25c

Milwaukee-Cattle; 100; steady; Milwaukee.—Cattle; alves, none; steady. Hogs: 500; steady. Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Chleago.

Chleago.—Ratter: Lower: creamery extres 30c: firsts 30@35c; seconds 27@20c; standards 54c.

Eggs: Higher; recelpts 9,266 cases: 3rsts 57c; ordinary firsts 31@38c; miscellaneous 35@36c.

Poutstor: Dull: receipts 63 cars: Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.75@1.90; Michigan ditto \$1.70@1.85 cwt.: Minnesota ditto \$1.70@1.85 cwt.: Idaho sacked russets \$2.40; Colorado sacked brown beauties \$2.00.

Minneapolis Flour: 10@25c higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.75@7.85 a barrel in 95-nound eatlon sacks. Shipments 45.756 barrels.

Bran: \$23.00 Chlengo.

barrels. Bran: \$25.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—The short interest in he stock market had another auxious me Saturday, the brief trading period attended by further active buying inte Saturday, the brief trading period attended by further active buying on equipments, oils, motors, and numerous specialities. Baldwin, American and Pullman, Westinghouse, Railway Steel Spring, Mexican Perroleum, Royal Dutch, Standard Oll of New Jersey, General Asphalt, common and preferred, Studebuker. Mercantile Marine preferred, American Ice, American Tobacco, and Famous Players, common and preferred were prominent at the extreme gains of 1 to 4 points. Rails gave early promise of extending their recent advances, but interest in that quarter waned later. The close was strong. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

An easier tone was shown by Liberty issues, but other bonds were firm. irm.
The short interest in the stock mar-The short interest in the stock market suffered further severe reversals at the opening of Saturday's session. Within the first half hour, recent gains in equipments, motors and tobaccos were extended I to almost 3 points. Strongest features included Raldwin and American Locemotives, Chandler and Studenker, Mexican Petroleum, American Tonacco, Otis Slovator and Loose-Wiles. Bullish operations were stimulated by a further rise of Eritish exchange to the

Bethlehem Steel "E"
Canadian Fueific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chenapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Faul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
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New York Central
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Norfolk & Western
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Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans, & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Pacific

Onions.

Milwaukee—Demand and/movement moderate: market steady; jobbing sales, sucked red and yellow globes, \$5,75@6.00.

Chiners and cutters stendy. Y. Chives stendy.
Hogs advance 10@20c.
Sheep: Native lambs, \$11.75@12.75; wethers \$1.25@8.50; yearlings, \$8.75@11.75; ewes, \$2.50@6.50.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 36c; eggs. 34c; potatoes, \$2.00 per cwt.; wheat, \$0@90c; oats, 20@32c; corn, \$12 ton; bides, \$2 lb.; sheep pelts, 15@20c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 12c lb.; hay, \$18@10 ton; barley, \$0@90c per cwt., top.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1922 commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

9 DUROC HOGS
Eight pure heed broad sows, due to farrow April 1st, pedigree papers furnished it desired, one pure bred Duroc boar, with papers.

Nine head breeding ewes, due to lumb, last of March, one rain. 65 Rhode Island Red Heis.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Farm Steady.

South St. Paul.

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FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10,00 or under cash, over that amount 6 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for-

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The farm known as the Will Sturdevant farm, located 1/2 mile north of

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McCormick grain binder, Johnson corn binder, Ideal 14 disk grain drill, 6 ft. cut mower, Rock Island side delivery hay rake. Dump rake. Rock Island hay loader, three section drag, Satlay gang plow, new 2 row La Cross corn cultivator, 16 in. Janesville walking plow, single row La Cross cultivator, pulverizer, tobacco setter, wide tire lumber wagon, box and springs, 2 narrow tire lumber wagon, manure spreader, bob sleigh-hay rake, hog rack, set of back pad harnesses, single harness, milk buggy and cart, feed grinder, wood saw shaft, tin tank, 10 milk cans, De Laval 700 lb. separator, one minute washing machine, 14 in. base burner coal heater, chunk stove, dining room table, and other articles too numerova to mention.

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WEEKLY CHICAGO DAIRY REVIEW

Liberty Bonds.
New York—(Closed) 3½x \$05.36;
inrat 4x \$26.30 bir; second 4 ½x \$09.30;
third 4x \$26.30 bir; second 4x \$26.30;
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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

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Madison—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours: United States, 486. of which Wisconsin Is 16; Minnesota, 41; Michigan. 61.
Waupaca and northern Wisconsin: Carlot, f. o. b., usual terms; light wire Inquiry; demand and movement slow; market steady; United States grade No. 1. sacked round whites, \$1.05.04.70; warehouse cash to growers: light baulings by farmers, account condition of roads; not enough sales reported to establish a market.
Milwankee—Demand and movement slow, market slow; no change in prices; Jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1. round whites, sacked, \$1.35.02.10; half barrel green mountains crated, United States grade No. 1. \$2.10.02.15 per crate.

Appleton—Unreported.
Milwankee—Demand and movement moderate; market steady, Jobbing sales, Holland type, in bushel barkets, \$1.25.01.35; in barrels \$3.50.04.00.

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Milwaukee—Demand and/movement

MANESVILLE MARKET. Steers uneven and higher. Butcher stock mostly stendy, Canners and cutters stendy.

AUCTION

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction, on the pipe farm forwards known as the Creat Auction farm.

6 HEAD HORSES.

1 Clack mare 8 yrs. old. in foal, wgt. 1400, 1 brown mare 6 yrs. old. wgt. 1250, 1 black mare 2 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, 1 bay gelding 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 Buck skin mare 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 bay mare 14 yrs. old, in foal, wgt. 1200.

18 HEAD CATTLE. All high grade Holsteins—Five head fresh mileh cows, seven head to freshen during February, six heifers, coming two years old.

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COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer, ALEC PAUL, Clerk. AUCTION

Friday, February 10, 1922 Commencing at twelve-thirty o'clock sharp, the following described

20 HEAD CATTLE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN-4 yearling heiters, 2 heiters 2 yrs, old, 1

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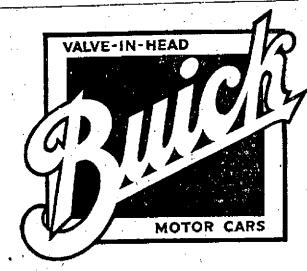
"Grooming" The Spark Plug Its Porcelain Surfaces Are What Require Attention HERE IS STILL MUCH misapprehension as to what part of a plug

needs cleaning. Many motorists seem to believe that the main thing is to keep the sparking points clean and bright and they

ining is to keep the sparking points clean and origin and they waste much time in so doing, treating them as they would contact points for low tension current. As a matter of fact, it makes not the slightest difference to the high tension "juice," which these points carry, whether they are dirty or clean, so long as no carbon particles bridge the space between them. The only important consideration concerning the points is the length of the discharge can formed between them. So

the points is the length of the discharge gap formed between them. So far as the passage of the spark is concerned there is only one part of a plug that must be kept clean and that is the insulating core, especially the surface of its inside end between the central stem and the shell,

all questions pertain ing to Autos.



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of the automobile tester, service seems to be more a matter of appearance than neipfulness.

We cannot offer you that kind of Service, but we do offer the kind you'll tell you friends about.

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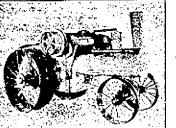
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